THE NURSERY.

Readers.

State of North Carolina.

ONSLOW COUNTY-SUPERIOR COURT.

elect from Guilford and Alamance. Special Proceeding to make Keal Estate asssets. A. A. Harbin, Esq., of Davie county, succeeds Mr. J. M. Blair, in the manage-

> A grand tournament and coronation ball is to take place at Sparta, on the 19th in-

last month, joined five happy couples in

the "holy bonds of wedlock. James F. Simmons, E.q., formerly a citizen of Halifax county, has been appointed to a Judgeship in Mississippi.

The tax payers of Edgecombe are crying out against the special tax of \$10,000 which their loil Radical Board of Commissioners

The boiler of one of the engines of the gravel train trains on the North Carolina railroad, exploded near the Poor House,

wish to put upon them.

Interesting exercises were held at the Peabody school, Newport, N. C., on Monday last. Mr. John S. Williams, of Cincinnati, who was born and reared in the neighborhood, and which he left in 1800, was called on and made an instructive adout Guardian, over fourteen and under twenty-dress to the grand children and great-grand children of the companions of his boy-

in his petition.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Western North Carolina Co-operative Manufacturing and Agricultural Associa-Court, at office in Jacksonville, 12th day of Detion," who propose, immediately, to plant a colony of live people on it-to reconstruct the large hotel and erect manufac tories of various kinds, rendering available the splendid water-power and utilzing the immense forests adjacent thereto. Asheville Citizen.

on Monday, 16th inst. and closing Friday He had been wounded-"only wounded,"

provement of choir singing, and the was evidently fired from a smooth bore awakening of a deeper interest in musical gun or old fashioned Spanish fowling culture. To accomplish this object the piece." The wounds were not considered Association is required by its Constitution | dangerous at that moment. to hold at least one Convention each year, first class professional music teachers, to which identifies the assassins, but they structions in the cultivation of the voice, rest. The conspiracy is certainly of a

The singing exercises to be selections from oratorios, anthems, hymn tunes, the evening advanced against the attemptglees, &c. Three sessions to be held dai-

Persons desiring to teach singing have an opportunity, at a trifling cost, of a course of instruction that they will find of great service to them in their future work, and it is believed all choir leaders and der Prim had been reported to the police choristers may attend the coming Conven-

ventions.

free to members. Railroads will pass those was twilight at the time of the occurrence. attending the Convention for fare one way. It is hoped that the press throughout the State will aid us in extending this notice, the corner of a plaza, where a large and urging every singer to come. If one number of citizens and soldiers were hesitates about coming, let him ask any one gathered. attending the last Covention and take his

C. DEWEY,

one or two negroes of the old Board of the newly elected Board have charge of the effected between the Carlist and Republicapital, preferred. The soil of the farm cannot be surpassed for raising all kinds of vegetables. public offices and of the police force and Underwood gives them no trouble.

The Norfolk Virginian says that immense quantities of the duck species of game arrive in that city by every vessel from the sounds of North Carolina, all, or near A private instructor for married persons or ly all of which is bought up by shippers hose about to be married, both male and female, for the Northern markets. Many geese in everything concerning the physiology and re- and swan also find their way to the same

ARREST OF GEO. W. SWEPSON .- On Tuesday night of this week, George W. Swep- tions of General Prim as Minister of For son was arrested in this city, on a bench valuable and interesting work. It is written in warrant issued by Chief Justice Pearson plain language for the general reader, and is ilupon an affidavit made by Gov. T. R. Caldlustrated with numerous engravings. All young

Swepson with embezzlement of public every one should be acquainted with; still it is a fund, conspiracy to defraud the State and book that must be locked up and not lie about the Western North Carolina Railroad, &c., &c. It was returned before Chief Justice ceipt of 50 cents. Address Dr. WM. YOUNG, Pearson on Wednesday morning, who postponed the examination of the case until 3 foreign diplomatic body serving in Madrid, the founders of the General Government, o'clock, p. m. At that hour it was resumed, waited on General Prim next morning, and, if persisted in, must lead to results shame in their patriotic fervor their elders, Messrs, Bragg, Moore, Ransom, Merrimon, Fowler, Ed. Graham Haywood and R. C. escape from death. Badger appearing for the prisoner, and Attorney General Shipp, aided by Judge tion expressive of "horror at the attempt merit prompt consideration and decisive captured.

ture in Nash county, who was elected on Superior Court, which opens next week, Governor General of Madrid. the 27th ult. over his Republican opponent, at Asheville, in the sum of \$200,000, and

the Marshal of the Court until the bail be

Wilmington Iournal.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 13, 1871.

THE DEATH OF PRIM.

History of His Assassination Seven Bullitical Associations Responsible, &c. &c.

Telegram to the New York Herald.

Gen. Prim died last nigot from the combined consequences of the wounds which were inflicted on him by a band of armed assassins in this city on the evening of Tuesday, the 27th of December, 1870, and the surgical operations which were rendered necessary for the amputation of the lacerated portions of his hands

fall and sink soon subsequently, owing to the double shock which his system had sustained, and expired on the following night, Thursday, the 29th of December. The accomplishment of this terrible deed, its mode and manner, is contained

in the following:
On the evening (or night) of Tuesday, the 27th of December, as Gen. Prim was leaving the Cortes (or Parliament house) and Ministry of War, on his way homeward, eight several shots were fired at him by a band of men who were stationed at one of the street corners, with the evident

General Prim was driving in his car riage, but the shots took effect and wounded him-some of them, at least, severelyin three places-in the left arm and his right hand. Seven of the eight bullets imbedded in his shoulder were extracted, and his condition made comfortable for a

ly. Among the well disposed classes of the population it produced intense alarm. Immense crowds of people gathered in the streets immediately. A strong force of military, soldiers of the line in garrison, was called out for the maintenance of order, as well as for the repression of any in the right eye. Clarke died almost inquences. In many instances there were heard expressions of satisfaction on the utes. Williams, the assailant, was well part of the revolutionary element of the accomplishment—as they then believed it -of the deed. The sentiment found a pretty free utterance, indeed, among the

at the residence of the General us to the VENTION. -The North Carolina State Mu- actual and probable results of the fright-

I found that General Prim was still alive. they said-in the shoulder and one of his The object of the Association is the im- hands, "by a charge of small shot which

> most extensive and formidable character, and the plots of the conspirators have been well laid for effecting the work. I ob: served some expression of indignation as ed crime, but I also observed that, generally among the masses of the working people, there remained a feeling of sullen

> no arrest was made in the street, although the attempt was directed against Prim at

conveying stringent orders to the military in the existing condition of affairs. A disarmament of the Republican battalions of the National Guard was com-

On the other hand rumors were circulated to the effect that a union had been can parties against the "common enemy," the "foreign" King. The ministry con-templated changing the programme of the route of entry of the King to Madrid, in view of this attempt on the life of Prim, in order to baffle the conspirators should any further assassination attempts be en-

The fact of the atlempt on the life of Prim was communicated at once to the other members of the Cabinet. Admiral Topete assumed, temporarily, the func eign Affairs and War, as well as the Presidency of the Council. Senor Ayala was appointed Minister of the Colonies.

Major General Sickles, United States

Minister, with the other members of the States, which was not contemplated by and congratulated him on his providential disastrous to peace and harmony. The who prudently retired, took to flight, or

Marshal.

at Asheville, in the sum of \$200,000, and in the meantime to be in the custody of Three Children Father Sees to the case in point, "he has affected to

Mr. Helpman then covered his wife and rescued children up in the hay in the barn, and rode a horse one mile to his nearest The General remained calm and tranquil neighbor for assistance. When he arrived for some hours after the surgeons had completed their work, but he commenced to fall and sink soon subsequently, owing to sciousness as soon as he told the story.— The neighbors immediately rallied, and furnished all the assistance within their

> Mr. H. is in a critical condition, being roasted and frozen in places. No calamity

The Tragedy in Texas_Killing of a Judge

and Lawyer and Shooting of a Senator, The following account of a terrible Senator Fountain, the other victim, is too well known here to require other than a passing notice. Captain French, of the State police, is the same person who dur-

tractor, Captain Skillman. The War in France and Kid Gloves, As an example of great branches of industry which for the time being may be and to employ the services of one or more are, it is said, in actual possession of proof regarded as wholly destroyed in France, that of the manufacture of kid gloves may first class professional music teachers, to which identifies the acceeded in making an ar although having its centre nominally in Paris, is really distributed over the whole of Northern France, and affords occupation to a large number of people in widely distant localities. Thus, the skins, a large number of which are imported from Italy, Switzerland and Germany, are tanned at Besancon, Beauvais, Luneville, and a multitude of other places, and then sent to Paris, where the gloves, after being cut to pattern, are distributed throughout the provinces to be sewed by women, who work at their homes. It is thus obvious that with all means of intercommunication and transport broken up or prevented between Paris and the provinces, this industry must of necessity be brought to a complete stand-still, even though the export demand continues unabated, and the price in foreign countries becomes

> Message of the Governor of New York. State Debt_Federal Interference in State Affairs. ALBANY, Jan. 3.

The Governor's message counsels retrenchment in expenditures, and says the entire State debt is \$32,409,144, a reduction of \$6,445,304 during the year. He recommends that all the militia be armed with breech loaders, and renewed his former recommendations as to canals, including an appropriation for a test of the various projected methods for the use of

steam. He supports, guardedly, some plan for elevated railroads in New York, and asks for a continuation of the powers of the commission to prevent the spread of the cattle disease. He disapproves of the administration of the federal finances, and gives some advice to Secretary Boutwell, and also accuses the federal government that it has assumed to interfere directly by its officers and armed men with

Protest of a Republican Governor against the Employment of United States Troops at Elections Message of Governor Ges. ry_Comments of the Tribune,

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 6.

practice is one so serious in its character, gave their country evidence of having and so injurious in its tendencies, as to

done their duty by letting themselves be to assassinate General Prim," and passed action, not only by the General Assembly One of the complaints of the colonists against the British King was the oppresmies without the consent of our Legislatures;" and what is especially pertinent

Cabinet,-Louisville Courier: Rev. G. W. Sanderlin, for some yerrs given. Goldsboro, on Sunday last preached his farewell sermon to his congregation. It is said that Mr. S. contemplates a trip to the Holy Land before assuming charge of any other congregation. The Holy Land before assuming charge of any other congregation. The Holy Land before assuming charge of any other congregation. The Holy Land before assuming that the amount paid by Swep other congregation. The successful Knight, Mr. E. P. Brown, (Knight of the Ocean Wave), crowned to the Composition of the Compos

TELEGRAPH FROM WASHINGTON_CONGRESSIONAL.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

gress, &c. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 7. The House is engaged in a general debate. MISCELLANEOUS.

Vinna Reams' statue of Lincoln was exhibited this morning to the Secretary of the Interior and a select company. The fair young artist has fifty times the distance of the circumferachieved a wonderful success.

From New York,

From Salt Lake.

New York, Jan. 7. , A negro woman was stab bed eighteen times by a negro man here to-day.

minos continue. Immense coal mines have also been discovered near Nephi, Utah.

London, Dec. 5. Jules Favre is coming here after all.

CABLE DISPATCHES,

BY THE HAVANA CABLE, HAYTI, Jan. 7.

The whole country is quiet. The floods have NEW YORK, Jan 5 .- The Tribune comcaused great damage. Coffee comes in slowly, owing to the low prices Transportation for salt from Ture Island is needed.

The heavy rains check sugar grinding.

Express Robbery.

ALBANY, Jan. 7. The express car while crossing the Hudson river at this place was robbed and the messenger shot. The robbers escaped. The messenger will die

From Washington_Proceedings of Con gress, &c. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan 7. MISCELLANEOUS.

Representatives Butler and Orch and the President had a consultation on the San Domingo The Judiciary Committee has heard the claim-

50,000. There has been an excess of arri- The Secretary of the Treasury has ordered the vals over departures for 1870, thus far, of redemption of one and a half million of 3 per ct.

Mr. Pleasanton forbids Revenue officers to leave their districts without leave. The steamer Ironsides hence for Acquia Creek,

with passengers and mails, this a. m., was disabled by ice. The passengers and mails were brought back at 11 o'clock by the steamer Wa- as it were thrown out of gear, the brain suffers.

From Cincinnati,

CINCINNATI, OHIO, Jan. 7. Cassius M. Clay, in a speech at Richmond Ky., opposes Grant because he is not in sympathy with the Republican party, nor uses his influence with the government to favor the Cubans. Mr. whites in many instances where Chinese Clay thinks the issues of the war are divided

Arrest of Cadets.

Poughkeepsie, Jan. 7. Three cadets who allege that they were dragged from the quarters at West Point by the first class and conveyed to the mountains and threatened with tar and feathers should they return have been arrested and taken back to school,

From New York. NEW YORK, Jan. 7. Dispatches from the coal regions indicate

general strike. Chinese immigration, while the constant The Illinois Central Railroad has declared dividend of five per cent. gold. The City of Rrussels took out \$400,000

The following is the bank statement: Loans, increase.....\$2,160,000 Specie, increase...... 5,529,000 Deposits, increase...... 1,384,000

WAR IN EUROPE!

have bombarded the forts of Irsey, Vances and Years, and upon their excellence alone attained Mont Rouge; also the French entrenchments at an unpurchased pre-eminence, which pronounced them provided the pronounced than the proposed them. Ville Juif and Point du Jour; also the gunboats in the Seine. The bombardment of the northeast is also continued with great energy, partly of Intonation and Sweetness throughout the entire of the series of Intonation and Sweetness throughout the entire of the series of Intonation and Sweetness throughout the entire of Intonation and Sweetness throughout the entire of the series of Intonation and Sweetness throughout the entire of the series of Intonation and Sweetness throughout the entire of the series of the seri

withstanding the fog.

weighing 65 pounds. Issy-Vauves and Mont Ronge were bombarded resterday, To-day the forts reply with considerable effect with 6 and 7 inch guns. German engineers expect to silence the guns by the night tained. of the 7th.

body of one of which is at La Loupe and the other at Vendome. The Duke of Mecklenburg has occupied the lines between Blois and Vendome and La Loupe

and Verniul. The French reserves from Orleans, Chatean Dun, Chartres and Drieux, in all 70,000 strong, are hurrying forward.

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Commissioners have asked our Representatives in the Legislature to secure the is a tive members are themselves opposed to

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The nearest the Parisians can now come mutton is a little raw weather. -Ex. Haven't they among their gunboats on the Seine an iron-clad ram, and is not the yew to be found in the botanical gardens, and has not Trochu said he would lamb the Prussians? A-trochu-ous .- Another

And are not the French sailors mut-inous ?- Another Ex.

The Portsmouth (N. H.) Times declares that at least one hundred thousand dollars is expended each year on the navy-yard at that port in the manufactory, not of gov-ernment ships, but of Radical votes. Captain Lott, of the Cunard line, has sailed more than 1,200,000 miles—or nearly

ence of the globe. The Mayor of San Francisco has given

his entire official income for the present year, amounting to \$4,200, to the public charities of the city.

In Michigan a movement is on foot to The discovery of new rich gold and silver stock all the inland lakes, of which there are a multitude, with white fish and

Within the week eighteen more New York buildings have been reported unsafe.

Previous to the war ninety religious papers were published in Paris.

New York contemplates another new

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WAR IN EUROPE!

Versailles, Jan. 7.

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George W. Mills, Administrator of George W. Jenkine, Plaintiff, Omy Mills, Ellen Jenkins, Joseph H. Horn and Pernetta Horn, his wife, Murphy Jenkins, Stanford Jenkins, Jasper Jenkins, Obed Jen-kins, Heirs at law of George W. Jenkins. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Jasper Jenkins and Obed Jenkins, two of the defendants in the above entitled Special Proceeding cannot, after due diligence, be found within the State, and that they have either departed from the State or keep themselves con-cealed therein with intent to avoid the service of criminal process. It is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made in the Wilmington Journal, a newspaper published in the city

of Wilmington, in the weekly edition, for six weeks successively, notifying the aforesaid Jas-per Jenkins and Obed Jenkins, and they are hereby notified that a sommons was issued against them on the 26th day of Eeptember, 1876, in the above entitled Special Proceeding at the instance of the above named plaintiff, and that the aforesaid plaintiff on the same day Clerk of said Court praying a sale of all the real estate of which his aforesaid intestate died, seized or entitled to, subject to the dower of his widow, for the purpose of paying the douts of his intestate. And, further notifying the said Jasper and Obed, and they are hereby notified to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Onslow county at the Court House in Jacksonville within twenty days after the expiration of the aforesaid time of this publica-tion and apply to the Court for the appointment one years of age), otherwise the plaintiff will apply for the appointment of a Guardian for them for the purpose of this action. And if they fail within the aforesaid twenty days to plead, anawer or demur to the petition of the Plaintiff he will apply to the Court for the relief demanded

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and having the least impediment to married life, should read this book. It discloses secrets that the house. It will be sent to any address on re-

STATE NEWS. Raleigh is to have a Chess Club.

The majority for Dr. Jos. A. Drake, the Democratic candidate for the Legisla-

Shad have made their appearance in Newbern at \$2 per pair.

married people, or those contemplating marriage,

Rev. G. W. Sanderlin, for some yerrs

Love and Beauty. The gayeties were concluded by a brilliant Coronation Ball. The masquerade ball in Newbern, on Monday night, was a splendid affair. Goldsboro' has a post office and the post

Miss Annie Craige, of Salisbury, Queen of

office has lock boxes. A writer in the Robesonian thinks that Fayetteville, in proportion to population, is more prosperous than any town in the

Thermometer only 2 degrees above zero at Kinston, N. C., during the late cold

The Sentinel learns that Maj. W. A. Smith has determined to contest the election of Capt. James A. Graham, Senator

ment of the Exchange Hotel in Raleigh.

A Magistrate in Pitt county, one day

Guilford county, on Wednesday last. Mr. John Lowry, the engineer, was seriously but not fatally injured.

The Warren Springs property, in Madison county, has been purchased by the

NORTH CAROLINA STATE MUSICAL CONsical Association will hold its Second An- ful act. night following with a public concert.

solo and chorus singing, harmony and thorough base, and the art of teaching

tion with pleasure and profit. The directors of the Association have secured the services of Prof. Chester G. ford shelter to and secretly harbor bands Allen, of New York City, who has an envi- of "rads" and republicans. Five arrests able reputation as a thorough instructor were made of parties said to be implicated and first-class director of Musical Con- in the conspiracy and the very act. A

President. R. W. BEST, Secetary. The Eagle says that Underwood, late Radical Mayor of Fayetteville, backed by Commissioners, is trying to hold over, but

well. The warrant was executed by Mr. Scales, one of the city police. The writ has several counts, charging

Battle and Mr. Batchelor for the State. The writ was read and then the case was a vote of confidence in the existing gov- but by Congress. again postponed to yesterday morning, ernment of Spain as administered by the when it was again taken up, and after argument of some length on both sides, the Chief Justice decided to bold the prisoner Madrid have nearly all surrendered their this power. They said he "had kept to appear at the Spring term of Buncombe arms in obedience to the order of the among us in times of peace standing ar-

lets Extracted from His Person_Special Illstory of the Deed of Blood_Secret Po-

MADRID, Dec. 30, 1870.

in consequence.

purpose of assassinating the General.

moment. He, however, suffered the loss of two fingers at the hands of the surgeon, and in conversation declared his determination to resign in person to King Amadens, and plead a desire to retire to private life after the arrival of the King.

The news of the sad event spread rapid

I made specific and immediate inquiries

The members of the Ministry of War-

indifference. I learned also that within a very short time after the fact of the attempt to murand at the military headquarters at Madrid a descent was made by the police on three places in the city which are known to afentions.

Books will be furnished for the occasion itself, however, in truth that although it

> Great activity prevailed at the War Office. Special couriers were dispatched to Barcelona and other points of Spain, commanders with reference to their duty

tertained by them.

Several battalions of the National Guard, recruited in the republican quarters at fuse to attend any review to be held in the local and State governments, has re-

The Spanish Cortes adopted a resolu-

Three Children Burned in His House -He Rides Naked a Mile

ney, and Mr. H. was awakened about mid-night by the roof fa hing in. The fire had servance of the fifteenth amendment to then blocked up the passage through the Constitution of the United States. the door, and he immediately aroused But it must be a forced construction of his wife, broke open a window and this law that will justify the presence of pulled her and two of the children out, armed national forces at our places of none of them having anything on but their election when no necessity exists therefor, burned off. His other boy came to the window, and Mr. H. had nearly succeeded in pulling him out by the shirt when the garment which was badly burned, parted, rous results; but in the hands of a bad and the boy fell back into the flames .-The cries of the little sufferers were heard

for some time afterward, but they could not be saved.

h s ever before cast such a universal gloom over the community as this. Several hundred dollars have already been raised for the fem'ly. - Detroit Advertiser.

tragedy in Texas has already been briefly mentioned by telegraph. The San Antonio Herald has private advices from Fort Bliss that on the forenoon of December 7th, B. F. Williams, a well-known lawyer of El Paso, while under the influence of liquor, commenced abusing Judge Clarke and Senator Fountain in Nim. Dowell's saloon. Senator Fountain happening to step in, was immediately fired upon by Williams, and shot in two places. He will probably die. Judge Clarke ordered the State police, under semblance to the kindred utterances of Capt. French, to arrest Williams, who had gone to his house and barricaded it. On demand to surrender, he refused. The doors were burst open, and firing commenced, Williams selecting Clarke, whom the Governor and the President, but hardhe killed while so near him as to burn his ly for discussion in his message." clothes with the powder. French then shot Williams in the right side, and again known here as a man of considerable legal ability, but addicted to excessive use of ardent spirits. Judge Clarke was from New York, a former political friend of Governor Hoffman, and up to his advent in Texas a thorough-going Democ at .-Somewhat poetical, he was better fitted for literary pursuits than law studies .-

ing the war shot the well known mail con-

greatly augmented.

the President on this account, and protests formally against these outrages.

The following is an extract from the message of Gov. Geary: "The employment of United States Madrid, proclaimed that they would re- troops at elections, without the consent of honor of the new King. Serious distur-bances were apprehended in Madrid. cently received considerable attention and reprehension. It is regarded as an inter-

> render the military independent of and superior to the civil power. The alleged

night clothes, and even these being nearly and when their presence is calculated to provoke collision. With a good President, the exercise of man, governed by personal ambition, it might prove exceedingly calamitous. Un-consciously a good President might be induced to employ it wrongfully; a bad one would be almost certain to use it for his own advancement. Under any circum-

stances, in my opinion, it is unsafe and

antagonistic to the principles that should

govern our republican institutions. At the last October election United States troops were stationed in Philadelphia for the avowed purpose of enforcing the election laws. This was done without the consent or even the knowledge of the civil authorities of either the city or the State, and without any expressed desire on the part of the citizens, and, as far as can be ascertained, without any existing necessity. From a conscientous conviction of its importance, I have called your attention to the subject. A neglect to have done so might have been construed as an endorsement of a measure that meets my unqualified disapproval. The civil authorities of Pennsylvania have always been and are still competent to protect its citizens in the exercise of their elective franchise, and the proper and only time for United States military forces to intervene will be when the power of the Commonwealth and

ments thus on Gov. Geary's message : "The remarkable passage in the message of Gov. Geary, of Pennsylvania, on Governor Hoffman. That the presence of troops is desirable, nobody claims. That it was desirable in Philadelphia was perhaps a subject for consultation between

Decrease of Chinese Immigration.

their aid is lawfully required."

The last steamer from China brought only sixty-nine Chinese. For some time past the departures of these people from San Francisco have been more than the arrivals. The number resident in this city is esst mated to be less by 2,000 than it was a year ago, and the number in the whole question to-day. State is probably not over 37,000; whereas a year or two ago it was from 40,000 to ants for Senatorial honors, from Georgia. about 7,000; but this excess has not been certificates. concentrated in San Francisco, while death and immigration to other States and Territories have reduced the total number in California considerably. It is probable that there will be no material increase in our Chinese population hereafter. The grand attraction of the surface mines is almost completely gone, the diggings re-maining which Chinese can work being few and poor. The completion of the Pacific railroad returned about 5,000 to a depressed labor market, and caused many to return to China, or emigrate to other portions of this coast. A considerable reduction in wages led to the employment of had been employed before. Women and and neither party should rely upon them. children found situations in many factories to the exclusion of Chinese. In addition to all these causes, the growing antipathy to the race, and the hard treatment to which it has often been subjected, tended to discourage their coming, and caused the Chinese companies to issue an address advising their countrymen at home to stay there. Congress and the federal author-

tendency to diffusion will operate to prevent any undue accumulation at one point.

ities, furthermore, have shown a dispo-

sition to enforce strictly the laws against

coolieism and labor contracts made abroad.

Under the operation of all these causes, we

may look for a material abatement of

-San Francisco Bulletin, Dec. 23. Exports to Europe. The New York papers are calling attention to the exports of breadstuffs from that port during the few weeks passed-supposed to meet the demands of the German Legal tenders, increase................. 3.786,000 army, and also to provide for the reprovisioning of Paris when military events there reach their culminating point. The World

"For weeks we have been exporting flour at an average rate of nearly fifty thousand barrels,

says :

and wheat at the rate of half million bushels per week. The export of provisions has also been enormous—more than eight thousand barrels and tierces of pork and beef and nearly five million pounds of bacon, lard, cheese, &c., having left that port during last week—the total value of the exports for the week being more than five million dollars of gold, or more than double the value of the corresponding week in 1858."

The World, however, warns the community rectly by its officers and armed men with against deceitful appearances; that the apthe elections in this State. He arraigns parently flourishing condition of the export trade should not blind us to the real weakness which exists in business and trade circles. If there is a large demand for surplus grain, it should be remembered on the other hand, that cotton is at the present moment at the lowest point it has touched since 1862. The whole condition of trade

is unsettled and unnatural, and the very signs which at first look favorable are really the fever-

ish symptoms which are to be followed by disas-

The people of Elmira, when they go to

buy kerosene, ask the dealer if he has the non-explosive kind, and if he says he has they tell him to put up for them a gallon of the other kind. Elmira has traveled. What makes me feel pity, writes a war correspondent, are the youths of fifteen ference with the sovereign rights of the or sixteen years whom I find killed on the battle field. They, at least, had the fiery unthinking courage of youth, and put to

> Gen. Grant declines to appoint Senator Williams, of Oregon, Attorney General in place of Akerman, and some people believe it is because Williams is from a Democratic State. But it is not. Gen. Grant thinks that a man who has traveled passage of an act enabling the Board to levy all the way from Oregon to Washington, a special tax of \$30,000. Our Conservawith nobody to show him the way, little too smart to be a member of his the authority being given, but are willing

LATEST NEWS

From Washington_Proceedings of Con-

The New York Herald says: "Grant is now required to play the role of Old Hickory." So far he has simply played the role of Old Harry.—Louisville Courier. BALT LAKE, Jan. 7.

> trout. Many Chicago people contemplate set-tling in the Rocky Montain region.

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Describe war, when we were come tract sportsylvania though the land the war arrested with remedy for the evil.

For the Journal.

to be controlled by the expressed wish of the taxpayers of the county. They there-

from the newly erected batteries. The results their Touch is pliant and elastic, and entired thus far are most favorable to the Germans, not- free from the stiffness found in so many Pianos. [Special to the N. Y. World.]

BRUSSELS, Jan. 6.

The batteries of Clermont and Villedarang are

The batteries of Clermont and Villedarang are

continually an immense stock of lumber, &c., on throwing shot weighing 24 pounds and shell hand.

WILMINGTON, N. C. FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1871,

Convention.

We endeavored in our issue of the 6th instant to show the necessity of a Convention to lop off useless offices which are burdensome and oppressive to the people. We now propose to examine the system of and the interest on the State debt still ungovernment itself. The Convention of paid. 1868, which framed our present Constitution, convened under peculiar circumstances. We were then under military rulewere "out of the Union"; and our people were anxious to restore their relations with the United States. The Convention was called by a military order issued by a General of the United States. The occasion was such that but few representatives of the sober, industrious men of the State were in that Convention. The result was that a system of government was devised ill-adapted to the requirements of our people. We are a poor people, and therefore need the most inexpensive style of government. We are blunt, honest folks, and therefore prefer a simple form of gov ernment which all can be familiar with. We wish all of our public business trans acted in such a manner that every one interested may understand "the why and the wherefore." Instead of the constitution establishing a simple and economical form of government it gave us a complex one-hard for the best of us to understand, and in some degree entirely impracticable; and far from being economi cal like the system it superceded, it is magnificent and splendid concern. A rich people can afford magnificence in their arrangements, but our wants and condition require us to curtail every use less expenditure. The system inaugurated by the Constitution is the New York system and may answer a good purpose in

In the first place it destroyed the old "County Courts," which were, in truth, the people's Courts, where justice was expeditiously, cheaply and well administered, and where the forms and method of pro ceeding were so simple that every intelligent citizen could readily understand the management of county affairs, and could easily become acquainted with the principles on which are based the laws of his country, Indeed, these Courts were schools in which the young men of the State from time immemorial had been trained to venerate the law, to love liberty, and to prepare themselves for the administration of public affairs. They judiciary with quarter sessions, which brought the people together at stated times, and were a great convenience to the citizen in the transaction of his private as well as public business. In their place the new Constitution established Boards ern with power to bear cases every day

that densely populated State, but is en-

tirely incompatible with the needs of our

The latter sits, as it were, in private session; apprentices children, grants letters of administration, makes guardians and unmakes them at its discretion, at all hours, and not unfrequently, perhaps, transacts these important matters without that consideration which they would comhaving no stated periods for their return, parties to suits are obliged to pay unremitting attention to their cases, and if one should have much business in Court unnecessary time must be consumed in attendance on divers days, rendering the system extremely expensive and obnoxious to the people.

But so oppressive is this last feature of this iniquity that even the Republican party, which transplanted it from the North, have continually kept it partially suspended and inoperative, by which they their ill-devised Constitution. The result, as might have been forseen, is "confusion worse confounded," the cleverest lawyer being frequently ignorant of the proper to fill a soldier's grave. mode of procedure.

And yet the worse part of this system is, that to render it perfectly harmonious, there should be a Superior Court Judge upon our impoverished people.

It is, therefore, universally conceded by the thinking men of all parties that this new-fangled Judicial system is so utterly at variance with the requirements and the condition of our people that it should be during the war. We measured a red oak at once entirely abolished.

As a parcel of the same system, we have the new "Code of Civil Procedure"-all the way from New York-where the most eminent lawyers and patriots agree in condemning it, as highly burdensome and oppressive. However, the most oppressive and useless of the innovations fastened on us by the new Constitution, is the division of the counties into insignificant corporations known as Townships, governed by Trustees with powers to tax at pleasure. What good they were intended to accomplish, we cannot tell ; but what harm they

effect, we know to our cost. An unnecessary expense to the people they demand throughout the length and breadth of the State, with one voice, that the tax payers. Men everywhere condemn them; only the paltry office holders excuse them. Who can find one good reason for their continuance?

These are some of the provisions of our Constitution which are not adapted to the gives them some little reputation, but wants and condition of our people; they even not, when the truth as to numbers, to the law. may answer in a thickly settled State, but equipments, and all the other material of not here. They are expensive; they are war is understood. wealthy community.

now, we had a government that cost about \$350,000 a year-and a good part of this was devoted to the education of the poor. from Gordon, but that the simple truth Now our taxes for public purposes (not in- may be known, I will state that the enemy cluding educational) is in round numbers having forced Johnson's line at the salient, as follows

This, then, is the cost of our splendid government! Can we afford to pay this sum annually? Can we continue to do so and ever hope to better our pecuniary condition? Shall we at once return to our inexpensive system as it existed prior

of a Convention. Shall we have one? The Truth of History.

We find the following letter in that sterling and useful paper, the Banner of the and the Yankees. South and Planter's Journal, which is so correct an account of a most interesting was checked by a second line of earth and important crisis in the great battle of works, and explains how and why in a way Spottsylvania Court House, that we cheercredit is given to troops little used to having justice done them in the newspaper re- Yankees might have thought so, for Lane, ports of battles since the close of the war. As an eye witness of this particular incident of the battle, the writer can testify to the correctness of the statements of the Yankees coming along on the inside of our

The left regiment of Lane's Brigade,

with Stewart's right, was the 18th North rear, left the evening before, and the Yan-Carolina, commanded by the lamented kees were caught in this fork and were Colonel JOHN D. BARRY, of this city. When the Federal forces broke through General right, which was in the main line. I don't Johnson's line, they swept down our lines say that Gordon did not fight there. I to the right. Owing to a deuse forest and | don't know anything certain as to what he the early morning fog, their movements were concealed, and the left companies of his left out of the lines, and without any Colonel Barry's Regiment were involved assistance. the fate of the larger part of Stuart's command. Among those captured in this salient, were Captain T. C. Lewis, and Mr. A. D. Cook, of this city, and Captain twenty or thirty yards of this face next to Frank Wooten, of the Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad. The rest of the regiment did fall back to the rifle McGowan's brigade remained here till pits at right angle to the line of fortificaions, and with the other troops of Lane's Brigade, swept the Federal troops from the salient, and drove them across and several hundred yards in front of the works. The writer rode forward to deliver gret that I did not or get others to do it the order withdrawing them from their advanced position.

In this salient, covering an acre or two, the dead and wounded were more numerous, so far as our observation extends, than at any other place during the entire war,

This was the turning point of the battle. If Lane's left had been turned, nothing would have prevented General Grant from occupying Spottsylvania Court House, with the command of all the roads leading

It was while this attack was at its height, and the crisis imminent, that we saw General LEE take charge of one of the guns of Williams' North Carolina Battery, and serve it with telling effect upon the right wing of the Federal attacking column, the flank of which was exposed to his unerring

We do not believe that the statement in regard to the operations of General Gormand if they were to be arranged in term don's command are erroneous. It is our time before the public. The Court being recollection that the Federal troops divided perpetually open, and the summons after breaking our lines, and General Gor don's forces met and drove back the colboth the writer of the letter and the author of the "Swinton article" are correct with a view of his admission to his scat in immediately after the Federal repulse, and slightest probability of the removal of his that General Gordon's troops occupied the disabilities, and that there is much and interest to be paid by taxation this year, the line vacated by Johnson's forces. Our more Sun says that a bill for the relief of have failed to carry out the provisions of companion did not return to bear the wel- Senator Vance will probably pass at an Chief that the line of battle was fully re- and quite a number of prominent Radical

"Bloody Salient" were sufficiently great to divide among all the troops which bore an honorable part in that terrible encounfor each county in the State-a necessity ter. Justice can be done to Gordon and that would entail still greater burdens Lane, and still not detract from the deeds Alabamians under Perrin, of South Carolina, who fell in the charge at the head of which he holds his present term. his devoted men. It was beyond question the most terrific engagement of infantry tree, just in rear of McGowan's line, twentyfour inches in diameter, and we have the measure still marked on the scabbard of our word, CUT DOWN BY THE MINNIE-BALLS FIRED BY THE FEDERAL SOLDIERS. Its fall killed and injured several members of the 1st South Carolina Rifles :

The achievements and glory of the

---, Dec. 9th, 1870.

Gen. A. R. Wright, Augusta, Ga .: DEAR GEN'L .- I received, some days much indebted for this kindly remembrance on your part. I believe it will be point, they have made but little reputation as soldiers or fighting men, save among themselves. No sensible man who can get at the truth as regards numbers, can

There is some little inaccury in the part and parcel of the magnificent govern- "Swinton article" in the 2d number, about ment of New York State-but we are in a Gordon meeting and driving aback Handifferent position from that populous and cock after he had overrun Ned Johnson, at rich, the taxable property in the State be- corps having run over Johnson's division, many innocent citizens were arrested with- remedy for the evil.

tle within the angle, was met and driven back by Gordon. Not wishing to detract the salient and swept up everything till they struck Lane's brigade, of Wilcox's division, on Stewart's right (Brig. Gen. Geo. Stewart commanding Johnson's right brigade); here they were checked and driven out of our lines (at this point), Lane following them some hundred or two yards, and was recalled by order of Gen. Wilcox. Lane did this without any assistance. Thomas and Scales were sent as soon as firing was heard, and supposed to be to the left of Lane or on his front, and just as these brigades reached Lane the enemy was driven out, leaving the ground also, Tourgee-the Cain marked, who pretty thickly strewn with his killed and wounded. These killed and wounded I to the war? We can only do so by means saw some half an hour after the work had been done. General Gordon and Gen. of \$5,000 bond notoriety; and him, who Wilcox were with Gen. Lee, at or near the brick kiln, at the Court House, while

the firing was yet going on between Lane The article further states : " He (Swin ton) states that their victorious progress that would be entirely satisfactory but for the fact that there was no such line."the 12th, and yet at Lane's position the to connect with Stewart's right, had straightened his centre and left.* This left a line of pits a couple of hundred yards long in rear of his centre and left. The lines had gotten close in on Lane's left, in the fog, before they were seen, and when seen Lane's left regiment, and the two on punished severely by a close and direct fire in front and a raking fire from Lane's did or where he did it; but do know that | Constitution: Lane drove the Yankees that came in on

On the left face of the salient, McGowan's brigade was put in about 81 or 9 a. m., and the Yankees, so I have been told by members of this brigade, held here the salient, being protected by several traverses made by our men to protect them from Yankee batteries that raked this face. daylight of the 13th; the firing continued till 4 a. m., on that day. The letters, I believe, and some of the histories, give Gordon all the credit for expelling the Yankees from our lines on the 12th. I member."—Sec. 26, Art. 2. have never written for the papers and reduring the war, for it would have been easier to have gotten at the truth then than years after.

*While the fight was raging on the afternoon of the 12th, the writer suggested to Gen. Lee that we make a new line in rear of the line then held, and when the fight was going on, this line to throw out the salient and to connect the faces little before day, our line was retired to this new

Sambo and Congress.

That irrepressible negro, James H Harris, of Raleigh, contests the seat of Hon. SION H. ROGERS in the next Congress. The only claim the fellow has is that he is loval" and black. The fact that he received a minority of votes seems to be a secondary consideration in these contests. Indeed, we do not think such insignificant facts are regarded at all. We do not see why these "loyal bucks" give themselves the trouble to go to the expense of being candidates before the public. Both could be saved by applying directly to Congress. Indeed, Abbott is attempting this very

Senator Vance

Ex-Governor Vance, Senator elect from umn which moved to our left. So that this State, is now in Washington asking for a removal of his political disabilities. in their accounts. We distinctly recollect the Senate. The reports of his chances are having been sent by General LEE, in conflicting. Well informed newspaper company with a staff officer of General correspondents differ in regard to the mat-Early's, to ascertain if his lines were intact ter. While some say that there is not the works upon Lane's left, showing that he strong feeling in opposition, still the genhad driven the enemy out, and occupied erally accurate correspondent of the Baltifrom New England.

In the meantime General Abbott is making an effort to hold on to the position, through a palpable falsehood, hopforce in his claim, by the bitter partisan. altogether as honorable as the tenure by | 000 00!!

Reasons for a Convention

ELECTIVE JUDICIARY By the terms of the present Constitution

all judicial officers from the Chief Justice down are elective by the popular vote. The inevitable result of this feature is to render the judiciary partisan in its feelings and in its decisions. To our mind necessary consequence of the elective system. The effect of this innovation has alsince, the 1st and 2d numbers of the Ban- ready been felt to the injury of good govner of the South and Planters' Journal, for ernment-to the detriment of public inwhich please accept my thanks, for I am terests, and to the temporary overthrow of civil liberty. The iniquitous attempt of success, and it has my best wishes, as no Governor Holden to inaugurate civil war, doubt it has of every Southern man who as a means to perpetuate waning Radical

THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL ing then about six times more than it is located in a sharp salient, with deep holour warrant of law, were denied a hearing, dangeons and deprived of their liberty for many days, and the civil authority in these counties was entirely subverted.

tisan judiciary. But the elective system arising to us from the study of the physentails another curse. At times of excit- iques of our fellow-passengers, judging ing elections, men who are entirely unfit the salient points of character thereby, for such offices, are elevated to exalted po- and inferring their circumstances and hissitions on the judiciary, simply on the tory therefrom. We remember very well score of party availability, because they one of the first romances we ever conceivare good party men!

ciation, and disqualified by drink ; so, ture of that "modern Micaria," Irene s ickles at nothing to serve the base purposes of a vile party. So, also, his Honor mistakes brass for wisdom and petulant ar-

rogance for legal ability. of partisan bias against the Judges?

But by far the most important reasons for having a Convention at this time is to be found in the following sections of the

"The public debt, regularly contracted before and since the rebellion, shall be regarded as inviolable and never be questioned." -Sec. 6, Art. 1.

"The General Assembly shall, by appro oriate legislation and by ADEQUATE TAX-ATION, provide for the prompt and regular payment of the interest of the public debt."-Sec. 4. Art. 5.

Each member of the Legislature shall

In these sections a plain duty is enoffice to provide by adequate taxation for the prompt payment of the interest upon it.

reant to their outh of office. They did not a poor Christian mother at home, ignoprovide for the payment of this interest. | rant, uncultured, little versed in the ways They did not do their sworn duty under of the world, perchance, but Bible taught, their own Radical Constitution. We will wise in the love that is opposed to gamscience, but only this, that for party pur- greasy pack of cards! poses they failed to discharge a duty imperatively required by their oath. The present Legislature is composed of men sworn to support, and to discharge duties imperatively enjoined, even should their action work great hardship upon themselves and upon the rest of the people.

But they are unwilling to do this duty. They therefore earnestly appeal to the people to change the Constitution in this particular, that it may not be their sworn duty to levy oppressive and destructive taxes to pay, at this time, the interest on

Now let us see what this interest is that must be "Ipromptly paid by adequate tax-

According to the Treasurer's report, the interest due on September 30, 1870, was \$3,184,596 75; the interest for the current year, in round numbers, is \$1,850,000 00;

The people are oppressed; the State wellnigh bankrupted, and a large portion of each county in the State has been sold by come news to the beloved Commander in- early day, as several Republican Senators Sheriffs to raise the taxes for the current year-not one cent of which can be apstored, but was brought out upon a litter members of the South have said they propriated to the payment of this interwould vote for it, including two or three est-all of it being needed for the ordinary of buttermilk and to eat their shoulder of expenses of the government. Therefore, in addition to our present State tax, our educational tax, our county tax, our speing to make up for the want of truth and another tax-greater, more oppressive, more destructive than all of these com-

fully to provide a decent maintenance for only the requiem of departed hopes. their families will be rendered houseless Mountain, Chattanooga made us think of in the same period numerous new mines and homeless if this destructive tax be ant-hills round a Spynx-foot, so insignifi-

How many farmers, how many artisans, and to the rights of the citizen than this means of paying their share of this intolhomestead from going under the Sheriff's

But why levy it? Why create all the evil and misery in the land that this new would be jeopardized by going into cer- must discharge the plain duty the Consti-

WESTERN CORRESPONDENCE BY POPINACK.

From a child we have always found the There are only instances by way of illus- tedium of railway travel in a great meastration of the evil effects of electing a par- ure dissipated by the absorbing interest ed was evoked from such observations. Thus we have his Honor, Judge Jones- The subjects were two beautiful women, indecent in conduct, disreputable in asso- one a blonde, rivaling Miss Evans' pic-Huntingdon-

Perfectly beautiful, let it be granted her; Where is the fault Faultily faultless, icily regular,

Her our childish fancy invested with

Splendidly null

Such a Judiciary is a curse to our people; the other, with soft, melting dark eyes strength of the cotton-planting interests, but in addition we have sable Justices who and full red lips, was a young wife, fond as they agree in the opinion that the prescannot read, administering our laws and and true, ond pining over the excesses of a determining our rights, men who practice wild, unprincipled husband. He apat night what their daty requires them to proaches her occasionally, his breath hot siderably, as planters will be forced to repunish by day, and better acquainted with with the fumes of whisky and his gait corfully give it publicity, especially as just There was no such line on the morning of the pathe to hog pens than with the plain respondingly unsteady. They were about precepts of common justice. Farcical- the same age, but one had married in her criminal result of an elective Judiciary !! teens; the other had triumphed over im-Shall not such things be changed by a pulse and reached twenty-five, mistress of Convention? Shall not an attempt be the art of winning. So, mindful of the are almost certain to lose one-half of the made to restore our old system that old-time beguilement, when we, in our reduring a hundred years preserved our cent journeys westward, tired of the mo-Judiciary so pure, so spotless, that no im- notony of our car window glimpses, turn- most reliable sources of information, says: putation was ever cast upon it, and no el to our neighbor travelers for amusewhich had been thrown forward to connect its right, fell back quickly to the line in charge ever brought of incompetency or ment. Near us was a venerable, hoaryheaded man, whose dignified demeanor tirely stop the British export to two of tions of wealth, the trade of England, both stamped the title of "Judge," by which the chief European markets of yarn and we heard him addressed, as no misnomer, goods, the total annual expert of which Two fair-haired sisters sat in front of us, millions pounds of yarn and 105,000,000 living illustrations of Madame Demorest's yards of cloth. The exportation of raw fashions; richly trimmed skirts, jaunty cotton also to the continent of Europe basques, immense coiffures of golden curls, and hats as big as birdsnests. There a reverse movement has to some extent is a pleusant-faced woman with a pretty taken place, 180,000 bales of cotton in baby, that crows over the "lady-finger" store at Havre, France, for the use of apple we place in the tiny grasp. A young man saunters carelessly through the ed consumption of raw cotton on the concar; out of the corner of his eye he tinent for the year, in consequence of the sees everything, casual as his glance war, is variously estimated at from 300,000 appears. She drops into a seat in front of to 500,000 bales. Under such circumstana green looking youth, whose verdancy is United States and an average crop in Inquite palpably written in the vacant eyes dia, the price of raw cotton has since midtake an oath "to support the Constitution and meaningless smile. The former, whose summer steadily tended downward, ocand to faithfully discharge his duty as a face now shows cruel lines, and the oblique glance a certain gleam of greed, shake, than offset any realized or prospective out his overcoat, folds it in front of him, draws out a pack of cards and throws them joined on our Representatives; they are as if in idle play. Directly another gen forbidden to question one cent of the State tleman of the ring lounges up and takes debt, and are forced by their oath of a hand; then another; after a game or two "green-horn" is invited to join. Poor boy, we mutter, you are gone up, certain : lost, unless we warn you; but no-look!-The majority of the last Legislature, to He has actually refused, and continues to curry popular favor, to delude the people refuse absolutely, even when bullied by cofisiderable anxiety as to the part the were two breech-loading cartridges—the not even excepting the "Mine" at Peterssome four or five hundred yards to the left and right of salient, and this was done; and at, or a snare? Who has warned him? We fancy

> bling, drankenness and all uncleanness, not say that they were men of easy con- There's where he got a horror of the "Those men are regular blacklegs," remarks an acquaintance to us. "In an English coach they would be arrested immediately. It is surprising that they are of different stamp, who cannot fail to allowed to carry on their infamous pracobey the terms of a Constitution they have tices so openly. What a difference there is in the management of public affairs under a government with a sovereign head. Continues our friend, (who calls himself a subject of Victoria Regime,) in England railroads are ten times more substantially built than in America, and the oversight kept upon them is perfect. The consequence is accidents are rare. The rate of speed is much greater, the stoppages briefer, and, instead of a great big brassy engine, there is a small, compact locomotive of immense propelling power. Another advantage is the door and plat-

form at the end of every seat, which enables the human freight to disperse without so it happens that hinges and wheels get rusty, machinery awry, and things generally out of fix. Northern Georgia produces corn, sor-

ghum and good stock. It is not much of a cotton growing region. Among the spurs of the Blue Ridge mining is carried on to a considerable extent, iron and coal saw quantities of the former awaiting transportation, and numerous evidences of wealth in the comfortable residences with their tasteful surroundings. Tennessee is a great hog-country, the

men are proverbially moon-faced, broad shouldered, "good" to drink their gallon mutton at a sitting.

On the evening of our approach to Chattanooga, the sky was overcast with thin, hard-looking clouds and a good wind, too ming up the gains of the last year, and cial tax and our township tax, we will have cool for comfort, blew down from the gives as a result that "we are increasing mountain top. We had wished much to in wealth and productive capacity at a rate make this trip in the Fall, under fair unparalleled by any other country, whethof McGowan's South Carolinians, and the ship of the Senate. His present claim is bined—the interest tax for over \$5,000,— of the golden haze and amid the glories er of the Old or New World. most poetic season, when nature in her least one million during 1870, but one- peatedly fired at McCarty, who, un-Can our industry stand this? Will it time of matronage is at her loveliest, but fourth of this increase is the result of imnot prostrate us beyond human power to instead, the shadow of the Great Rock migration, leaving the remaining three-that looks on Chattanooga frowned gloom-fourths to be accounted for by the excess recuperate? Who can pay it? How ily upon us through the dreary waning of births over deaths. many homesteads will be sold under it? light of a chilly November evening, and How many persons now struggling man- in the sobbing wind we seemed to hear and its gains over 1869 in value were very

cant appears the work of man compared instances show notable results until this with God's work. It is a rambling array present year. of white washed, low-built houses, apparbusiness. There was a crowd of emigrants at the depot, some bound for Mississippi, has not been so discouraged as to feel like 'giving up.' I like the Swinton article track at Stephenson and bankrupt our impoverished citi- track at Stephenson and the homestead wholesome provisions of the homestead went to Nashville, the others to Memphis. The day broke through a drizzle, giving up.' I like the Swinton article track at Stephenson and the homestead with the search of the homestead cities have erected quite as many. The day broke through a drizzle, giving up to the control of the search for the us glimpses of a rolling country; and what trade against us was \$75,000, while in ruffians. they shall be abolished. On this subject about the 20,000,000 against the 4,000,000 against the 4,000,000 against the 4,000,000 against the 1000,000 against pulling the corn part of the shuck had been left on the stalk. We concluded tain counties, whereas it was well known tution imposes. What, then, is to be done? provisions must be more plentiful than in

after cold weather sets in. We hear that planters in the Mississippi bottoms are giving one half for the other to cotton ruining in the fields.

We reached Memphis on the Mississippi at 12 o'clock, the third day of our travel and reserve our impressions of this young most favorable terms, but the auctioneer giant of the West for our next letter. December 30th, 1870.

From the Baltimore Sun. The Depression in Cotton.

The reduction in the price of cotton i

considerable drawback to the advantages of an increased supply. There has been, however, a remarkable falling off recently in the receipts, owing to unfavorable weather for picking at the South. Cotton is now worth only about \$60 per bale; last year it brought \$110 to \$120 per bale at this season of the year. So that, while our receipts for the current year are a quarter of a million bales in excess of last year, at a reduction of from 9 to 10 cents per pound, the South will not realize by \$30,000,000 as much money. This must the sceptre of a heartless queen of hearts; make a great difference in the financial ent price does not cover the cost of production. This state of affairs must necessarily restrict the far Southern trade constrict their purchases to bare necessities. There can be little doubt that the production of cotton this year will be largely in excess of the world's demand, as we can see no evidence that Great Britain will take as much as she did last year, and we export to the continent. Mr. Wells, who has given the most careful attention to this subject, and who has the best and

"Coming down to particulars, we find that the effect of the war upon cotton and cotton manufacture has been to almost enfor the last few years has been over thirty from Liverpool and the American ports has greatly diminished, and in place of it French manufacturers, having been mainly reshipped to Liverpool. The diminishces, with an increase of product in the casioning to the producers in the United States a loss which is likely to far more gains to the country from any increased demand for breadstuffs and provisions.

Washington Correspondent N. Y. Herald. Radical Projects for Additional Reconstruction.

The leading members of the Republican party have for some time past manifested from the road, and underneath the body Southern States will play in the next same as used by the Governor's militia. Presidential election. It is generally conceded that in the present condition of affairs there the Democrats are certain to carry every State south of the ancient Daniel Smith, with a posse, went to a Mason and Dixon's line, except, perhaps, house to arrest a party of four, but they South Carolina. This is a disappointment | were denied admission. The inmates were to those who have been engaged in reconstructing the Southern States in the interest of the Republican party, and the question now is how to bring them back and Mr. Smith was severely wounded. Findkeep them under the Republican banner. Just before the holiday recess Senator Morton introduced a resolution calling upon the President for information full confession and statement of the caseconcerning the recent disturbances in North Carolina and other States, with the whole affair. Walker attempted where it is alleged the laws of the to escape, but was overhauled about twen-United States have and resisted. This resolution was so worded as to allow the answer to embrace all the Southern States. It is understood that was a warrant for his arrest and he must some time this week the answer to the resolution will be sent to the Senate. This is Southern States which it has been stated town was fired in four places, but no the President would send to Congress .- damage was done. This answer from the Executive will show that the Southern people are far from who is now in Columbia—with the intenbeing in a condition to deserve or appre- tion, se he declares, of laying the whole ciate amnesty. It will further show that a matter before the Governor-also charges confusion. In a republic what is every-body's business; and declares also exists which has not been equalled since that he knows who fired the first shot. the close of the rebellion. This information will probably be made to serve two unoffending whites, the sooner the milities purposes-first, to silence those who are are deprived of them the better. demanding general amnesty, and second, to afford an excuse for something like a fresh reconstruction of the Southern States. The President's reply will likely abounding. All along the railroad we will be instructed to investigate the facts be referred to a special committee, which and report what legislation is necessary to Bros., at Nos. 19 and 20 Water street, by secure the enforcement of the laws and Angus McCullough, the private watchman. the protection of life and property. In He quietly left the house and gave inforthe meantime several prominent Republi- mation to the police. In a few minutes cans from the South are here and others three officers arrived, but finding that the are expected to co-operate with the recon- burglars were six in number, two of them structionists in Congress.

Trade in 1871.

The New York Tribune has been sum-

Our agriculture was very productive, considerable. The gold and silver returns Scattered about the base of Lookout of the mines were over sixty millions, and were opened, but they will not in many

A soarce of general congratulation is the nothing can be more disastrous to liberty how many merchants, can provide the ently strong, but quite innocent of de- adproach of our national currency to gold sign. At Lookout Mountain Bragg was value; while in 1869 it was 20 per cent. erable public burden, and thus save their flanked out of one of the strongest positions below, it is now scarcely above 10 per a General ever had. Chattanooga is said cent, and there is no reason why during to be doing quite a large manufacturing 1871 it should reach the standard of coin. A remarkable feature of the year just closed was the construction of over 10,000 maining three are notorious desperadoes, more for Arkansas. About 8 o'clock the miles of railroad in the United States, at a train on the Memphis and Charleston cost of not less than \$300,000,000. Our prisonment at Sing Sing. Chief of Police levy is sure to produce? Why impose a road got up steam and started on a through cities have also increased the number of Campbell and Superintendent Kelson tax that must necessarily destroy the trip. Of the half a dozen coaches, three their buildings 100,000, and it is not unfair have had a long and important consultawholesome provisions of the homestead took a different track at Stephenson and to snppose the country outside of the

Revenue Statistics.

The Internal Revenue Bureau furnishes that the Radical Sheriffs of those counties How can we avoid its payment? How can our State, or at least county, where not the following interesting statistics: There have any other than the poorest opinion of them as soldiers. Claiming the war to have been "American against American" serving process and making arrests, and have been "American against American" serving process and making arrests, and being of an inquiring the peak of the serving process and making arrests, and being of an inquiring the following the "nubbins' and 'tops' were hoarded only the 'nubbins' and 'tops' were hoarded in the country of the 'nubbins' and 'tops' were hoarded in the country of the 'nubbins' and 'tops' were hoarded in the country of the 'nubbins' and 'tops' were hoarded in the country of the 'nubbins' and 'tops' were hoarded in the country of the 'nubbins' and 'tops' were hoarded in the country of the 'nubbins' and 'tops' were hoarded in the country of the 'nubbins' to the law.

So, also, nothing can be more at variance with the high duties of a judicial ofsome than the conduct of our partisan.

Constitution so as to permit the interest on distribution in this particular—to relieve the said to boil immensely better—to the funded of the interest on daily, yielding 23,023 gallons of molasses distilleries, with a consumptive of capacity of 25,345 gallons of molasses distilleries, with a consumptive of capacity of 25,345 gallons of molasses distilleries, with a consumptive of capacity of 25,345 gallons of molasses distilleries of capacity of 25,345 gallons of molasses.

The great trouble with the Western men. They are expensive; they are part and parcel of the magnificent government of New York State—but we are in a different position from that populous and wealthy community.

Before the war, when we were somewhat Before the magnificent governal the Constitution in this particular—to relieve them of this very burden—to relieve them of this very burden—to relieve them of the war the conduct of our particular—to relieve them of this very burden—to relieve them of this very burden—to relieve them of the war the conduct of our particular—to relieve them of this very burden—to relieve them of the war the conduct of our particular—to relieve them of this very burden—to relieve them of the war the conduct of our particular—to relieve them of the war the conduct of our particular—to relieve them of the war the conduct of our particular—to relieve them of the war the conduct of our particular—to relieve them of the war the conduct of our partic almost impossible to get cotton picked 45,602,564 gallons.

Few Renting at Plymouth Church.

The annual renting of pews at auction in Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, took place pickers,' and yet the cotton is wasting and last evening, and the bidding was quite spirited. There was a large attendance present, and there was of course quite a little strife to secure the choice seats at the seldom brought down the hammer while there was any chance of getting another bid on a seat. All the seats were disposed of except the chairs, and the church will be opened to-day in order to give those who may desire them an opportunity to purchase. On Saturday night the church will be opened to give members who will not require an entire pew an opportunity to dispose of as many sittings as they can

The following are among the prices paid for some of the choice seats: H. C. Bowen, \$460; H. B. Chaffin, \$300; Joseph Howard, Jr., \$315; John P. Howard, \$310 Mr. Sage, \$360; M. S. Beach, \$325; Stephen B. White, \$325; R. C. White, \$300: Jas. Freeland, \$300; J. P. Carroll, \$310; A. Storrs, \$300; G. Swift, \$310; H. C. Bowen, \$305.—N. Y. Times.

Wealth of England,

The London correspondent of the New York Commercial and Financial Chronicle writing under date of December 10th, says that money is so abundant in that city that a reduction of the Bank rate of discount to two per cent is talked of in some quarters. It is astonishing that, with the vast absorption of English capital in the few years by loans, joint stock companies and numerous other heavy outlays, there should be such a plethora of money still in banking and commercial circles as to bring down its value to so low a figure. In New York interest ranges from five to seven per cent. in the daily open market, whilst in London, it can be had readily in any amounts, at less than three. Surely, with such immense and continual accumulaforeign and domestic, must be on a flour-

TROUBLES IN SOUTH CAROLINA

An Ex. Confederate Soldier Brutally Murdered_The Town of Union Fired_Intense Excitement, Etc.

We learn from the Columbia Phoenix. that on Saturday night last, the 31st ult. while Mr. Mat. Stevens, a peaceable man, who lost an arm in the Confederate service, was on his way to Union with a load of goods in his wagon, among other things a barrel of whisky, he was halted by a party of militia, numbering about twentyfive, under command of Captain Walker. and a demand made upon him for whisky. Stevens gave them a bottle-full, which was immediately consumed, and he was ordered to give them more. This he declined stating that the liquor belonged to other parties. They then threatened to take it. when Stevens told them it would be at their peril. The answer was a volley of bullets, which killed him instantly. A white man, named Robertson, was in company with Stevens, but succeeded in making his escape.

On Sunday the body of the poor dray man was found about two hundred yards men were errested on suspicion.

Sunday night, acting Deputy Sheriff informed that Smith had a warrant for their arrest, and they must surrender. The parties inside immediately firing, and ing that harsh measures were about being resorted to, the inmates surrendered.

While in jail, one of the militia made a charging Captain Walker and his militia ty miles from Union, as he was getting on a railroad train. He refused to give himself up at first, but when told that there

go back, he gave in. There is intense excitement in Union, the special message on the condition of the and on Monday night, as we learn, the

A prominent colored man, named Bates,

If the arms are to be used for murdering

ber Mortally Wounded by Accomplices. morning at 1 o'clock, burglars were discovered in the coffee mills of Arbuckle & went in search of further aid, leaving officer McCarty to watch the thieves. Before they returned the burglars perceived Mc-Carty and rushed out in a body, discharging their revolvers at him. The police officer returned their fire, and felled one of them, named John Irwin, to the ground with the butt of his pistol. The confederates of the prostrate burable to take the offensive, shielded himself behind the body of Irwin, whom he raised in his arms for that purpose.-At this critical juncture McCarty's friends returned with assistance and the ruffians. with the exception of Irwin, took to flight. The latter was taken to the York street police station, where he was found to have been mortally wounded in the neck by a bullet fired by one of his companions .-When informed of this, Irwin consented to confess, and revealed to District Attorney Morris the names of his associates and their antecedents. His confession was startling. One of his "pals" is, he says the murderer of a ship captain; another is the man whom, it is said, the late Superintendent Jourdan suspected to be the murderer of Benjamin Nathan, and the rewho have all served different terms of imtion together, and many experienced de-

A gentleman (perhaps an insurance stockholder and director) was riding down Broadway one afternoon with his little son, who, observing the array of ornamental signs of insurance companies along that

six millons of bonds during the month,

Charlotte is to have the oratorio of Daniel " to morrow night.

versary of the Grand Lodge of North rolina is to be celebrated there. The Raleigh Sentinel says that it is nispered on the streets that ex-Gov.

olden will shortly connect himself with religious paper as associate editor.

ction to work in South Carolina.

North Carolina has one hundred and nety-one tobacco factories, and the bonds ven by her manufacture is amount, in the gregate, to \$911,000.

nable to say.

A new lodge of the flourishing order of dd Fellows was organized in Raleigh on e 4th instant. It is called "The Seaton ales Lodge, No. 52," in honor of that orthy gentleman, Maj. Seaton Gales.

rly part of the Spring.

A Special Term of the Superior Court r Wake county is now in session at aleigh, Judge Watts on the bench. The ses of the barn burners will probably be ken up this week.

ill stand as follows:

ouse, Democrats 79, Republicans 38, In year. Geo. W. Swepson, whose arrest we men-

oned a day or two ago, and who was held bail, succeeded in giving it yesterday, a bond of \$200,000 for his appearance ext week at Buncombe Court. -- Raleigh The American says that the new Presby-

erian Church in Statesville was occupied or public worship on Saturday of last reek, Prof. Phillips, of Davidson College, reaching the dedication sermon. Prof.

Clarke. - Newbern Journal of Commerce.

A few days since, a party of fishermen rove a school of blackfish on shore inside f Cape Cod, which is said to have realzed \$9 000.—Exchange.

What an inducement for Pilgrim Ashley o "go marching home!" The idea that a chool can be "on shore inside of Cape ystem," perhaps. This may make a dif- experiment, let us make a calculation as to

SALE OF THE STANDARD. -On yesterday bout 12 M., the machinery, fixtures, type, lerson, late Cashier of the State National

Soon the crowd collected at the Standof a few curious "lookers on in Venice" was informed by a lawyer present, that of Whann's Raw Bone. the proceeds of the sale would be claimed

Lee, the auctioneer, informed this last succeeding year. named gentleman in courteous and eleauctioneer, and after another promulga- the number of acres to the row.

\$1,000, insured; Mrs. Wooten, \$300, insured; Mrs. Wooten, \$300, insured; M. Hahn, \$300, not known whether not; Mitchell, Allen & Co. \$100, not insured; Dr. Primrose's estate \$500, not insured; Dr. Prim

[From the Banner of the South and Planters' Journal. AN EXPERIMENT WITH SEVEN DIF-FERENT KINDS OF PERTILIZERS.

BY GEORGE C. DIXON, CAMERON, GA.

There are now in the market for sale Next Saturday, the 14th inst, is to bella about for y different kinds of Fertilizers. of certificates from various planters who street, and will be pleased to hear from his this plan is about to be built from Denver testify that they have used them-some one and some another-but all bear witness to good results. No proprietor or agent is without his list of certificates to show that his particular Fertilizer is as good, if not better than any other. Now, The Goldsboro' Messenger learns that a now are planters to know which is the od many colored men are leaving that best? Notwithstanding these long lists of certificates, we find some farmers, yea, too many, who find that by practical application, after giving them a fair trial, prove them to be worthless fertilizers (or so called fertilizers) and come out in debt and denounce all Guanos.

The Raleigh Gazette (Rep.) says: 'It is mored that Gen. Milton S Littlefield has a little trouble we can soon find out the en secreted in the city during the past standard or best Fertilizers, but to ascereck, but fled suddenly after the arrest of tain this we should try different kinds of r. Swepson. How true this is we are Fertilizers, side by side, and publish the results of these tests, giving to the farming ommunity the method of application, mode result should be made public. Such a policy will enable the farmer to gain informa-The survey of the proposed railroad from reliable Fertilizer applicable to the differ- killed and wounded. Molk, Va., to Edenton, in this State, ent soils, but of the best method of appli about completed, and it is said that cation. If any particular Fertilizer proves Eastern Department of France, which will be worthless publish it, but state at the same time the character of the land and the efficer, and includes the corps of General Von New..... 2 75 @ 3 00 Cuba, hids...38 @ Cuba, hids...38 @ ork upon the road will commence in the worthless publish it, but state at the same under the special command of a distinguished met ods of application and cultivation .- Werder, General Zastrow and others. By so doing farmers will be able to judge as between the Fertilizer and the experimenter; and thus be enabled to decide between the various kinds of Fertilizers and what is more, to determine whether THE LEGISLATURE. - Upon the re-assem. | the manufacturer or manipulator is deteing of the Legislature, the two houses piorating his products by adulteration, to reap fraudulently a rich harvest of wealth, portation of cattle. It provides how long they Senate, Democrats 35, Republicans 15. or is perfecting his manufacture year by may be kept in cars and hours for feeding and

This year I have tried seven different kinds of Fertilizers, side by side, viz: Bradley's Super-Phosphate of Lime.

Super-Phosphate of Lime.

Patapsco Guano. My own Compound. Soluble Pacific Guano.

Mapes Super-Phosphate of Lime. The land was a very poor old field, clay near the surface. It was planted in cotton last year but "lay out" the year becockwell delivered an address, the subject fore. The rows were three feet three in-"flush" but ran furrows between the old day. Immense quantities of produce and pro- Mullets... 7 50 @10 00 f which was a history of the Presbyterian ches apart. I did not break the land

Patapseo Guano..... my own compound..... Soluble Pacific. Bradley's Super - Phosphate. Row manured with Wilcox, Gibbs & Co's

Manipulated .

Row manured with Mape's Super-Phosphate 6; Row unmanured in any manner..... As before stated, the land was very poor, od" worth \$9,000, and the Pilgrim not as will be inferred by the yield of the unontinue his progress "upward and on- manured row-2; pounds. As the rows ward" (as he stated last August), is were three feet three inches apart, there trange. And black fish too! But they would be sixty-four rows to the acre. Now lon't come under the "Common School as Whann's Raw Bone stands ahead in this

whether or not it would pay, and if it would pay, how much? One row manured with Whann's Raw Bone gave a yield of 121 pounds, This cc. of this mendacious sheet was sold at multiplied by 64 (the number of rows to he Court House, under a mortgage made the acre, at the distance taken) gives 816 y M. S. Littlefield to Col. Wm. E. An- pounds per acre. The row without guano made 21 pounds which, multiplied as before by 64, gives 144 pounds per acre.-After the arrangement of some prelimi- Deducting 144 from 816 leaves 672 pounds aries the sale commenced and soon the as the net gain by the use of Whann's Raw awaiting a vessel on which to embark and leave oncern was bid off by W. F. Askew, Esq., Bone. This 672 pounds of seed cotton will make at least 200 pounds of lint, which at 15 cents per pound, will give thirty (30) ord office. The assemblage was composed dollars. This sum is the gain per acre of and numerous claimants accompanied over and above that which an unmanured

an acre manured with Whann's Raw Bone, except for treason, rebellion and sedition. heir lawyers in scores. After much con- acre would yield. But we must pay for that the bombardment is slow in consequence sultation between the lawyers and their the guano out of this \$30. The cost of of the snow storm and heavy fog. clients, whispering and winking among this, (including hauling, &c.,) was \$12 80; he crowd generally, Sheriff Lee proceeded | deducting this sum from \$30 leaves \$17 20 to sell the Bindery, notwithstanding he as the clear profit—the return for the use

But it must be borne in mind that we by Mr. Askew, under a mortgage which had 672 pounds of seed cotton after deducthe had purchased from Mr. Backalan. ing the amount made upon the unmanured The Bindery was knocked down to W. acre, and in reducing it to lint we threw A. Smith, Esq., for \$1500. The news off 472 pounds for the weight of seed. paper department was next visited, and the This will give us at least 181 bushels of ype, presses, furniture &c., were sold to cotton seed, which at 20 cents per bushel the same gentleman for \$900. Mr. Askew will give us the further sum of \$3 70 cents. again gave notice of a claim upon the Adding this to the above sum of \$17 20 6d. Corn-mixed No. 2 31s. 9d. property by mortgage, and Mr. Smith gives \$20 90 as the whole gained per acre by the use of Raw Bone. Besides this we ease upon the whole concern. Sheriff may expect some gain in the crop of the

I will not be at the trouble now of makgant language that his least "weren't worth | ing a like calculation as to all the different a d-n." whereupon Mr. Smith smiled a Fertilizers used in my experimental patch, dissent and the crowd adjourned to the as any one may do it as I have given the Job Department. Here Tim again exer- yield of the different kinds, the amount of

women too, should perish beneath the which is good. I used nothing but Whann's Rosin-strained \$2 20. Freights firm.

day in Raleigh. The Centennial An- Each of these are supported by a long list Messrs. James & Mearcs, on South Water to the Union Pacific railroad. A road on

old friends and oustomers.

LATEST NEWS TELEGRAPH. WAR IN EUROPE.

PARIS ON THE WANE.

FROM WASHINGTON_CONGRESSIONAL,

LONDON, Jan. 11-5:30 P. M. Important news is just received from Versailles. The German columns operating against General Chanzy have driven him within one mile

The loss of General Werder's army, at the tion, not only as to the best and most storming of Villeneaxel was only two hundred A large German army is being formed in the

From Washington_Proceedings of Con. gress, &c.

WASHINGTON, D. U. Jan. 12. The Senate is discussing Ocean Cables. They passed a bill to-day regulating the transwatering.

MISCELLANEOUS. The Select Committee on decay of American Commerce have ordered their Chairman to re-

The effort to unite the Republicans of Missouri Sheeting, has so far prove i ineffectual and there is but has so far proved ineffectual and there is but #yard... 9 @ 11 little prospect. Blair's chances are still best, Farn, #5 bi 3) @ 1 35 and he is the foremost man in pure Democratic and he is the foremost man in pure Democratic #B......65 @ 75 caucus. A liberal republican German paper, Fish, #bbl., published in Jefferson City favors Blair. The ice in the lower harbor at St. Louis is broken. Navigation south will be resumed to-

Paris forts to be flagging. retreating.

tinues vigorously.

the open field. Paris will fall from hunger and weariness,

never from artillery. Madame Cespedes left the President in the interior several days before her capture and was | WILMINGTON MARKETS the Island. The same dispatch makes Madame Oespedes speak in the highest terms of the kind and gentlemanly treatment from the Spaniards.

Valmeseda has abolished all courts martial The King telegraphs to the Queen on the 11th

Pesonne has capitulated , with three thousand prisoners. Gen, Werder defeated Bourbaki on the 9th, south of Vesoul, and took eight hundred prison- follows:

FOREIGN MARKETS_By Cable, LIVERPOOL, Jan. 11-P. M. Cotton-Market quiet and steady-Uplands, 7id.; Orleans, 8id. Sales of 12,000 bales; for speculation and emport 2,500 bales. Flour 26s.

LONDON, Jan. 11-Evening, Consols 925. Bonds 895. New York Market, NEW YORK, Jan. 12-Noon. Stocks very strong, but not very active. Gov-

ernment Securities steady but dul!. State Securities dull but steady. Gold opened weak at cised both his lungs and ingenuity as an vield without the use of Fertilizers, and 110%; now it is 110%. Money easy at 6 to 7 per cent. Sterling Exchange-long 109; short 109; I feel confident that the Mapes repaid me notwithstanding that it gave the small-sold this part of the establishment to me notwithstanding that it gave the small-set yield, and I consider it the poorest of the paper that not only slandered the That the Mapes repaid the Mapes rep State and the best men in it, but the very motto is: Try all things; hold fast to that Naval Steres dull. Spirits Turpentine 48 cents.

moth to best men in it, but the very women too, should perish beneath the weight of innumerable disreputable law-easilt, a proper and just : and we hope the land of resurrection will move be reached out of drag if from its grave of degrated out of drag if from its grave of degrated out of drag if from its grave of degrated out of drag if from its grave of degrated out of drag if from its grave of degrated out of drag if from its grave of degrated out of drag if from its grave of degrated out of drag if from its grave of degrated out of drag if from its grave of degrated out of drag if from its grave of degrated out of drag if from its grave of degrated out of drag if from its grave of degrated out of drag if from its grave of degrated out of drag if from its grave of degrated out of drag if from its grave of degrated out of drag if from its grave of degrated out of drag if from its grave of degrated out of drag if from its grave of degrated out of drag if from its grave of degrated out of drag if from its grave of degrated out of drag if from its grave of degrated out of drag if from its grave of degrated out of drag if from its grave of degrated out of drag if from its grave of degrated out of drag if from its grave of degrated out of drag if from its grave of degrated out of drag if from its grave of degrated out of drag if from its grave of degrated out of drag if from its grave of degrated out of drag if from its grave of degrated out of drag if from its grave of degrated out of drag if from its grave of degrated out of drag if from its grave of degrated out of drag if from its grave of degrated out of drag if from its grave of degrated out of drag if from its grave of degrated out of drag if from its grave of degrated out of drag if from its grave of degrated out of drag if from its grave of degrated out of drag if from its grave of degrated out of drag if from its grave of degrated out of drag if from its grave of degrated out of drag if from its grave of degrated out of drag if from its grave of degrated

Notice of Mr. John S. James, to be found in our advertising columns. Mr. James has qualified as an Inspector of Naval has qualified as an Inspector of Naval Connecticut, and one from the iron re

Stores and Provisions, and brings to the gions in Kentucky to the Eastern Kentucky tity and quality. business an experience of thirty years. He can be found in this city at the office of

erses reverse curves, is fitted so admirably for the relief of such isolated communities that it should be bailed generally as one a shade better. Seceipts are about 7,500 bushof culture, and the character of the land planted. Even if but one kind is used the result should be made public. Such a pol-

that would without it be paralyzed. Richmond Dispatch. Wilmington Wholesale Prices Current. BEESWAX, 75 27 @ 29 |LIME, 78 bbl. 0 00 32 do bbls. 421 @ Sugar house.23 @ do bbls. 221 OANDLES, #8 fb., Tallow ... 18 @ Adamantine 15 @ Sperm. ... 50 @ do bbls. 25 @ 27 Syrup, bbls. 50 @ 1 00 Do NO,..00 @ 1 00 Sperm. 50 @ Coffre, ₩ b., Java 30 @ Laguayra . . 23 @ NAVAL STORES, Turpentine # 280 hs. Rio.......171@ 23 8t. Domingo.25 @ 28 Virgin new 0 00 @ 3 00 Yellow dip.0 00 @ 3 00 Ociton, # b...
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Wilcox, Gibbs & Co's Manipulated ship line between New Orleans and Mexican bushes of Line.

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ches apart. 1 did not break the land flush in Statesville from an early period. At the meeting of the new Board of mmissioners of Goldsboro' the follows and with two wings in order to leave the gofficers and employees were elected:

Town Clerk—J. M. Hollowell.

Treasurer—C. G. Perkins.

Chief of Police—With Brogden and Joeling Lamp Lighter—Gus Brient, col., art Driver—Aaron Robinson, col., —Messurger.

We are gratified to learn that our young wmsman, Mr. Wm. E. Clarke, late assist to teacher in the Sauce or eight inches wide, which I bluefad out" by running my two-winged shovel plow very deep. The land was een appointed Professor of Greek in the same Institution. These young settlemen are the sons of Judge Wm. J.

Jarke.—Newbern Journal of Commerce.

There is anxiety at Inverpool for the safety of the steamer Brooklyn.

The Berald special reports that the French works at Bellancosis have been destroyed.

Fort Nogent has recommenced firing, and 14 guns of Fort Jessy have been dismounted.

Shells have been thrown into Paris and at Lyons Railway Station.

It is rumored that the Hospital of the invalids has been hit.

None of the French forts have yet been reached. Their capture involves an advance in the open field.

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Shall, Contract... 4 00 @ 5 50

Common... 2 50 @ 3 00

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Gin..... 4 00 @ 7 00

Brandy... 4 00 @ 9 00

Gin..... 4 00 @ 9 00

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Tallow, b... 11 @ 0 12

REVIEW

FOR THE WEEK ENDING THURSDAY, January 12, 1871,

TURPENTINE .- During the week just closed the market has ruled firm for this article and quetations given in our last have been fully sustained. There has existed a fair enquiry, and arrivals have readily changed hands at \$3 for soft and \$1 80 for hard, # bbl. of 280 lbs. Receipts have been better, reaching 3,040 bbls., with sales as

Friday. Saturday. Monday. .940. 3 00.... Thursday. 150. 3 00. 1 80 SPIRITS TURPENTINE.—Since the close of our review on Thursday last the market for this article has generally ruled very quiet, and only a small business has been done. Receipts both by river and rail are meagre, and no stock of any consequence is offered on market. To-day (Thursday) there is a dullness manifest, and the price has a downward tendency, buyers not being dimensional to constitute the contents. disposed to operate—and closes with 43 cents offered. The week's sales are as follows:

41 casks at 44 cents # gallon 86 " 44 cents # gallon Thursday.... 20 " 44 " " Eosin—In the earlier part of the week just closed this article ruled very firm for all grades, and sales were easily effected at former quotabut transactions have been limited for want of stock, in fact, the stock of all grades is very

and by great exertions saved a vast amount of property.—Newbern Jour. of Commercs.

The seat to which he had been elected. Wash. Cor. N. Y. World.

A Yankee circus is astonishing the Commercs.

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A Yankee circus is astonishing the leading to the same to present them properly authentic will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. John A. JONES, and 71 at 14 cents—closing at 13½, 125 at 13½, and 71 at 14 cents—closing at 13½, 125 at 13½, and 71 at 14 cents—closing at 13½ and 71

FERTILIZ RS - Are in fair stock, and demand It is made entirely moderate. Falsa are making from store at the of New York City.

GRAIN-The Corn market has ruled with rath-

at present fairly supplied, and demand moderste. We quote as selling from store in lots to
stit, at \$1@\$1 05 \$\overline{a}\$ bushel, sacks included.

OATS—No late receipts, but the market continues to be moderately supplied. Only a retail
demand exists, and we quote from store at 65@
70 cents \$\overline{a}\$ bushel. — PEAS—Are in active enquiry, and in the absence of receipts worthy of
report the stock on market has become very report the stock on market has become very light. We quote Cow at \$1 20@\$1 25 \$\overline{B}\$ bushel.

BIGE-Is without change. Clean is in small stock, but sufficient to meet the demand, and we quote Carolina as selling at $7\frac{1}{2}$ to 8 cents WHEAT—None received, and in some demand. We quote nominally at \$1 45@\$1 50 for red, and \$1 70@\$1 75 ₩ bushel for white. market is at present fairly supplied. Small sales have taken place at \$1 20@\$1 25 for Northern, and \$1 30@\$1 35 \$2 100 lbs. for Eastern, as in

JAMES T. FOSTER.

Quality.

Lime —Demand merely in the retail way, and supply fully fair. We quote from store at \$1.40 @\$1.50 @ cast, according to quality. Lumber.—No change of consequence. Market fairly supplied, and only a light shipping demand. We quote as follows:

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Ordinary assortment Cuba cargoes, \$18 00 @ 19 00 INSPECTOR OF NAVAL STORES, COTTON, &c. Full cargoes wide Boards...... 20 00 @ 22 00 flooring boards, rough 22 00 @ 23 00 Ship Stuff as \$\pi\$ specifications... 23 00 @ 24 00
Deals, 3 by 9..... 20 00 @ 22 00
Prime River flooring..... 18 00 @ 20 00
PEA NUTS.—There is nothing new to report in this market. A moderate demand exists for the better qualities, while the lower value of the content of the this market. A moderate demand exists for the better qualities, while the lower rule somewhat dull at a slight decline on former figures. We quote: \$1 45@\$1 50 for inferior, \$1 65@\$1 75 for ordinary, \$1 75@\$1 85 for fair, \$1 95@\$2 for prime, \$2 10@\$2 15 for extra, and \$2 20@\$2 25 % brabel for fairy.

POTATOES — weet are coming to market slowly, and seil at 75 to 90 cents in bushel. Irish are in moderate stock, and demand fair. We quote from store at \$3 75@\$4 for eating, and \$4 50@\$6 POULTRY - Is in moderate supply, and demand light. We quote at 25@3) cents for live fowls, and 35@40 cents for dressed; live turkeys \$1 50 @\$1 75 each, and dressed at 20@22 cents # tb. PROVISIONS .- In North Carolina BACON WO have no change to make as regards prices. Receipts continue limited, and there is only a light stock in dealers' hands, being about sufficient for present purposes. We quote at 11@16 cents for hog round, 15@16 cents for sides, and 16@18 cents \$\varphi\$ b. for hams, as in quality.—

Western is in fair stock, and demand moderate.

We quote from store as follows: Smoked 14@15 We quote from store as follows: Smoked, 14@15 eeats for shoulders. 16@17 cents for sides, and 17@20 cents for hams;—dry salted, 12@13 cente 17@20 cents for hams;—dry salted. 12@13 cente for shoulders, and 13@15 cents \$\pi\$ b. for hams, as in quality.—Lard.—Northern is in fair stock, and demand mainly in the retail way, which is being supplied from store at 16 to 22 cents \$\pi\$ b.—Pork.—The supply of Northern is fair, and only a light enquiry. See table for stere rates. Fresh is in better receipt, and sells from carts at 9@12 cents \$\pi\$ b.

SALT—The market has been better supplied by recent arrivals, and is at present fully fair. Only a moderate demand exists. and sales are making

a moderate demand exists, and sales are making at \$1 40@1 45 # sack for American. The week's receipts are about 7,000 sacks coastwise, which have gone into store, and selling as above quo-SHINGLES-Market rules dull, and only a local

SHINGLES—Market rules dull. and only a local demand exists for building pur poses. We continue to quote at \$2 50@\$2 75 for Common, and \$4 50@\$5 50 \$\mathbb{B}\$ M for Contract.

TIMBER—Receipts for the week have been small, but sufficient to meet the light demand for mill purposes, and the market rules quiet. A fewrafts have sold at figures given in table.

Wood—Is scarce and wanted, and sells readily at high prices. We quote by the boat load at \$3@3 50 for pine. \$3 25@\$\$3 50 for ash, and \$3 75 \$\mathbb{B}\$ cord for oak. 75 % cord for oak. 75 # cord for oak.

Freights—The market to coastwise ports rules rather dull, and produce is offering in small quantities, being barely adequate for the vessels now in port. Our figures in table are for last

Rates of Freight.

TO NEW YORK.	Per Steamer.		Per Sailing Vessel		
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Orade Turpentine per bbl.			*	45 @	
Tar,	0 00 @	00 50		45 @	
Spirits Turpentine,	00 @	1 60		00 @	
Rosin,	00 @	0 56		00 @	
Ootton,per lb.	00 @			* @	
Ootton Goods,per bale.	0 00 @			00 @	
Flaxseed,per bush.	00 @	- 15	1	00 @	16
Pea Nuts,	. 3	8	1	00 @	10
TO PHILADELPHIA.			1		
Orude Turpentine per bbl.	0 00 @	50	0	00 @	40
Tar, "	0 00 @	50	0	00 0	40
Spirits Turpentine, "	0 00 @	1 00	0	00 (4	80
Rosin,	0 00 00	50		00 @	40
Cotton per bale	0 (0)	2 00		00 (0	1 34
Ootton Goods per bale.	0 00 @			00 @	0 78
Pea Nuts	00 @			00 @	
Lumber	00 00 @			00 @	
TO BALTIMORE.		0.5	100	00 @	
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Spirits Turpentine, "	0 00 @			00 @	
Rosin,	0 00 @			00 @	
Ootton,per bale				00 @	-
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Lumber	00 @			50 @	
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the Inspectfully informed that I am again in the Inspection business, having taken out a license for the same, under the recent act of the Legislature. I can be found at the office of Messrs. James & Meares, South Water street, and will be thankful for a continuance of the favors once accorded me.

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THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVING ON THE 6th day of January, 1871, duly qualified be-ore the Judge of Probate of New Hanover coun-

to a state of Probate of New Hanover country as the executor of the last will of Obediah F. Alexander, deceased, hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said deceased, to make immediate payment thereof; and to all persons having claims against the said decedent to exhibit the same to the undersigned on or before the 8th day of January, 1872. OHARLES W. McOLAMMY,

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FURTHER NOTICE. THE UNDERSIGNED WILL SELL AT public THE UNDERSIGNED WILL SELL AT public auction, on Thursday, the 26th of January, 1871, at the late residence of Obediah F. Alexander, deceased, in the County of New Hanover, all of the personal property belonging to the estate of said deceased, except such part thereof as is specifically bequeathed, and consisting of household and kitchen furniture, horses, mules, hogs, eattle, and a lot of corn, fodder, peas, cotton, &c.; and at the same time will rent out, until January 1st. 1872, the plantation on which the til January 1st, 1872, the plantation on which the deceased resided. The personal property will be sold on a credit of six months. Note and ap-

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proved security will be required from purchasers.

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President and Directors of the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad Company for the renewal of Certificate No. 1085 for two (2) Shares Capital Stock of said Company in the name of Eli W. Hall in lieu of the original Certificate which has been lost or mislaid. E. D. HALL, Ex'tr. 87-1taw3w

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We publish in this issue the Convention Bill, as it stands on the calendar of the House of Representatives; and since we feel assured it will pass the Legislature in its present shape, withoul material amendments, we suggest to our readers that the Bill be preserved; and further, we earn estly beg them to make its contents known to their neighbors, and to strive by all the means they may command, to secure for it a favorable and intelligent hearing when the people are called on to decide the ques tions submitted by it to their sovereign de-

The preamble of the Bill sets forth specifically some of the reasons why the people in their sovereign capacity are thus appealed to for the relief a Convention, and only a Convention, can afford to our op-

In it the General Assembly declares that the present Constitution is burdensome and oppressive to the citizens; and that some of its provisions are not adapted to the wants and condition of the people.

In all governments the citizens are devided into two classes-one the peopleand the other the office-holders. Necessarily there must be some office-holders to administer the affairs of the people; and that Constitution is wisely framed which provides for just so many drones or officeholders and no more as are required to transact the public business. If provision be made for more of this non-producing class who live out of the sweat of the people, than are absolutely required to keep the government in existence, then is the Constitution which creates their offices the Constitution becomes burdensome.

the views and feelings of the people from don and Wilmington, Columbia and Authe seaboard to the mountains, there are gusta Railroads, Col. S. L. FREMONT and more offices created by our present Consti- Major J. C. Winder, General Superintution than are necessary for the proper | tendents of the came, Col. WILLIAM JOHNadministration of public affairs. The men ston, President of the Charlotte, Columfilling these superfluous offices must be bia and Augusta Railroad, Col. W. J. They will draw their salary from the funds | Gaston Railroad, General WILLIAM MAC | was burned. of the public, and if that be insufficient to RAE, Superintendent of the Macon and

prosperous nations it is a sore evil to tax session. the people for the support of men whose services are not needed by the community, and in this State, in the impoverished condition of our citizens it is a monstrous tyranny that the poor should be ground down and overborne by oppressive taxes to subsist superfluous, unnecessary office-

ate some of these offices which are a burden to the people. The Superintensounding name for an officer-but what does that signify since there are no duties for the incumbent to perform? There services are not needed by the people why should we be taxed for his benefit-

Judges until 1868 was only eight; under through tickets by any other route or routes law, backed by a sufficient moral and for it himself, and here, sir, ends the Tourthe new Constitution we administer to the self-love and gratification of four additional gentlemen of the legal fraternity, by paying them twenty-five hundred dollars each per annum, and giving them a handle to their names. While we hazard nothing in saying that, with our old judicial system restored and the code of "uncivil proceeding" abolished, eight Judges could transact our business in the Courts equally as well as they used to do until two years since. And besides, there are eighty-eight Probate Judges in the State! God save the mark-and God save the people. Their average incomes court here, under Judge Fisher, and of throughout the State has been ascertained the government, as controlled by the pros-20 be more than four thousand dollars each—three hudred and fifty-two thousand of Mr. Lincoln of course the country wantdollars a year paid by our impoverished ed him punished. If, on the contrary, he people for eighty-eight new fangled Judges, was not guilty, the country desired that he without whom we had lived peaceably and should be acquitted. This does not seem happily for a century, and whose services court. It seemed determined to convict, can now be dispensed with without detri- regardless of evidence, and steps were ment to the public interests. The entire taken to secure this result; that ought to State expenses ought not to be more than damn with infamy forever every official three hundred thousand dollars; but the to prove that at the time of the assassina-Probate Judges take out of the people's tion he was at Elmira, Of course if this

pockets more than that amount. And who needs us to recall to his remembrance the township officers—the Boards alibi, relied upon two hotel registers, and of Trustees! There are three to each one telegram sent by Surratt under the township-and 88 counties, averaging sev. name of Robinson to Booth, whom he supen townships each, making 1,848 township hotel registers and the telegram could not officers-who think themselves badly paid be found, and from the fact that the regisat less than \$300 per annum. They can | ter preceding the one required and the renot drain from the producers pockets less gister following were at the hotel, and that than \$500,000 a year. Here we have, then, except this one, the inference is conclusive in a brief and incomplete statement of that they were abstracted by some intersome of the unnecessary expenses of our ested party. Of course this could only be magnificent government, near \$1,000,000 done by some one concerned in the proseannually expended to provide for offices defence succeeded in obtaining, Judge which were unknown to our old Constitu- Fisher ruled out, upon the extraordinary tion, and which experience proves are an ground that Surratt might tirely useless.

This amount is paid by us yearly to sub-

still impoverished, although we have had was John Surratt. The censure for all this falls upon the presiding judge. The infa-Christmas at Rocky Point_Tournament have blessed our industry?

Each year that the provisions of our is small wonder, then, that certain jourpresent Constitution remain in force, this nals take up the fight and strive to distract present Constitution remain in lores, this public attention by abuse poured upon the be nothing more than right that our enormous drain upon our pockets must head of this poor creature. Judge Fisher friends should know it. continue and this part of the profits of is yet in existence. He has passed from our labor must be diverted from the indus- the beach he disgraced to a more lucrative trious and surrendered for the subsistence position, where, it is said, he is now of burdensome office-holders. No speedy making his fortune. change can be effected in these matters this trial of John Surratt ought to be well except by a Convention. A Convention ventilated, and the shame of his persecucannot cost more than \$100,000. Is it not tion fixed upon the men who engaged in economy to have a Convention? Let us this drain of \$1 000 000 each year.

Shall we have the Convention? Who says no?

Affairs in Spaiu,

We publish full particulars of the assassination of General Prim, Marshal Count de Reus. The death of this great soldier. circumference. The Duke Aosta had been when returning from making preparations for the reception of the newly appointed ous efforts to re-establish a monarchy.

Under these circumstances the young Stewart, Isham Boylan, Henderson Nash. King enters Madrid to assume the reins of William Battle and Afred Jones. government. The occasion is full of interest, and pregnant with great events. The vengeance of the republicans may be eight or ten months. satiated by the blood of their former will determine.

Railroad Convention

Representatives from the various Kailoppressive, and if their number be large roads between Richmond and New Or leans met in Convention at Augusta on evidence like James E. Boyd did on one Now the Legislature declares the Con- Wednesday last to arrange a new schedule stitution, in this respect, burdensome. In between those points. Hon. R. B. Bridg. the opinion of that body, which represents ERS, President of the Wilmington and Welpaid; they will have a good round sum Hawkins, President, and Capt. A. B. An-

all nations is, that too many offices are a hours shorter between Richmond and New awags have been doing in this State for Knights as follows: Chas. Sparkman, shall be deposited in the office of the nuisance—and worse than a nuisance, a Orleans would be adopted, although at four years, but Mr. Phillips ought not even Knight of Success; Frank Hines, Knight Register of Deeds of the county, and the folly—and an evil in the land. Among last accounts the Convention was still in to ride a mule into such company or such of Red Head; Jno. Batson, Unknown other copy transmitted to the Governor of revise the Constitution of the State, em- hatchet, and, proceeding to the sleeping

Through Travel.

The following resolutions were unani- vin when he hears him making such indisa ously adopted at the Railroad Conven- creet speeches. sion held in the city of Augusta, Ga., Jan'y 1th and 5th. 1871:

Resolved, That in the opinion of this Conven- his railroad agency. If we remember cortion, it has become necessary to take up, if it be possible, all the time now lost by unnecessary It is requisite that we should enumer-expect to increase or even retain to our lines a fair proportion of the through travel between

in which they suffer great discomfort.

Resolved, That we respectfully but most earnestly urge upon the President of the Bishmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad Company, the importance of such a change in the schedule close connection with the New York through train at Washington, and that a committee of found that such change cannot be made by his line then to endeavor to make an arrangement with the other line connecting Washington with Richmond, to remove this delay of passengers at Washington which we believe seriously effects

Resolved, That the committee appointed to confer with Mr Daniel President B. F & P. R. R. in regard to the change desired above, be authorized and instructed in case of his refusal to R, Companies guaranteeing to said railroad com-So, also, the number of Superior Court | panies the entire business of the rairoad companies herein represented, and refusing to give than the one named between Richmond and

> The following gentlemen were named and appointed on the committee : A. F. Ravenel, Charles Pollard, S. L. Fremont, A. S. Buford, Wm. Johnston.

I certify the above to be a true extract rant blacks alone, but upon the ignoble, from the minutes of the Convention. (Signed) GEO. H. HAZLEHUBST.

John Surratt-Judge Fisher_The Mur derer.

Secretary.

Don Piatt writes to the Commercial: If Surratt's story is true, and we have no reason to doubt it, the conduct of the ecutor, was perfectly infamous. If Surratt was guilty of complicity with the assasins connected with it. Surratt's counsel sought could have been sustained it was not possible to convict him of having a part in the assassination. His counsel, to sustain this

date, and so registered the name. I doubt whether in the whole annals of criminal jurisprudence such a trial with such rulings ages during the trial, thinks such a rule in whether in the whole annals of criminal jurisprudence such a trial with such rulings and yet the sun would shine as usual, and the rain would fall in season, and no great to animate every creature, except a portion of nature would occur.

Lett any wonder, then, that we should be

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Richmond Dispatch.

tinned a moment without his sanction. It Dear Local:—As we have bad some gay

schools in Eastern North Carolina, and it But, ali considerations of propriety aside, was at his school-house where our amusements commenced. Mr. Black dismissed his school Thursday before Christmas to lected without effecting the ruin of the make preparations for a Sunday-school it. The one remaining feature of the pure Government given us by the Father, is in festival in the Academy. By the way, Mr. pay \$100,000 for a Convention and stop the judiciary, and we cannot guard it with Local, they have a Sunday-school there forth, and many others in the judgment too much care. To permit such scandals that decidedly surpasses any country of this General Assembly, said Constituas this trial, to use the mildest term, to go unrebuked, is to demoralize the whole sys-Sunday-school I ever attended. Under a working superintendent and a good corps Next week we are to have a special Court that a nice Christmas tree was erected people. here, to try the barnburning leaguers, recently arrested and now in jail. The Rev. and a festival prepared. They met at the just as the new King, Amadeus, reached James Howell, colored, is the ringleader Academy about 7 p. m., when, after making aut to undertake any change in the fundathe shores of Spain, will probably shake of this diabolical gang; it was at his house the old ball ring with the sweet little mental law of the State without the sense the shores of Spain, will probably shade the resolution was passed to burn the barn choir's music, the speaker (Mr. Calvin of the people, in whom, under our gov-Hines) was introduced to the audience by first ascertained; therefore, The following are the Republican colored tendered the Spanish crown through the gentlemen of the league now in juil await- Mr. Ennett, and for thirty minutes he had influence of General Prim, and it was ing trial: James Howell, president; Mark the bouse spell-bound; so appropos, so North Carolina do enact, That upon the any amendments to the Constitution shake, walked quietly back to his seat,— Watson, Henry Hinton, S. Stephens, Ned full of good advice, and so eloquent, that passage of this act the Governor of the Hunter, Henry Howell and Rufus Howell, the universal opinion was that Mr. Calvin sue a proclamation commanding the Sher-slaveholders of the State, or any other etiquette furnishing no rule or precedent slaveholders of the State, or any other whereby quests might guide themselves sons of the president; Sam'l Clements, Ben-King that he was shot by concealed assas- ton Clements, Jim Baker, Briton Smith, Hines' speech was a perfect success; but as iffs of the respective counties in king that he was shot by conceased assest on Clements, but Dater, Direction Smith it will be sent you for publication, I will be sent you for publication of the emancipation of said when royal hosts kicked their bands are the publication of the emancipation justice. After the speech came dinner March, A. D. 1871, where and when all In Chatham jail are Wilson Duer, Hardy for the children. Oh! what a time; how persons qualified to vote for members of Near all the negroes in certain portions about my fondness for good-eating to know against a State Convention, under the of Wake, Chatham and Harnett are implithat I was one of the children that night. cated in the barn burnings for the last I certainly enjoyed it. Then came the ed or written ticket, "Convention," and Samuel Copp was a captain in the gang, drawings. Every one of the children were those who do not wish such Convention leader, but it may demand another and commissioned to do the burning; he fled attentive, and each one, as his name was voting in the same way, "No Convention; more bloody revolution. The early future and has not been taken Wilson During a syou and I felt in the also to open separate polls at the said time and has not been taken. Wilson Duer used to days. Thus ended one of the and places, for the election of delegates to and Norman Rains were also commission- most pleasant festivals I ever saw. But the Convention to be assembled in the

The Barnburners of Wake,

Dick Utley. These are in jail in Wake.

Stewart and some others, turned State's

on the occassion alluded to.

of Mr. R. C. Branch.

the orderlies.

Lashley's barn.

Ral. Sentinel.

Del Norte.

More than a hundred members of the

disclosed the names of negroes in Harnett

who, a year ago, did so much mischief by

burning barns and other property in that

county. Let the just punishment be vis-

ited upon the guilty, not upon the iguo-

forward to do his work of destruction .-

The Narrow-Gauge Road,

use in this country. Several are being

built in Canada, one from New York into

Connecticut, and one from the iron re

gions in Kentucky to the Eastern Kentucky

road. California is early to adopt this ad-

communities, their being deprived of rail-

of the lands, their products, and, conse-

Captain Duer, Alfred Jones, Green the festival.

occasion, though we don't think either of Grand Tournament. them will be so liberally rewarded as to Luke Oliver, who swore he would not be mas. This is the day for the Tournament. according to law. taken alive, was taken as stated a few days | Here are the Knights drawn up in martial until he was completely disabled. Luke, son, Knight of Rocky Point Academy; the ballots Luke and all the others who have conoccasions, where his very presence is a sort | Knight; and Thos. Bradshaw, Knight of |

of endorsement of the proceedings. But Burgaw. if he will go into such company, he ought After a few beautiful and impressive at least to remonstrate with his friend Calremarks to the successful Knights by Mej. Hines the crowning came off. The Knight of success crowned Miss Alice James, of Billy Smith, the man of the born, has Salisbury, as Queen of Love and Beauty; Knight of Red Head crowned Mtss Mary said very hard things of our postmaster, in fjustification of his turning him out of Campbell, of Greensboro', First Maid of Honor; Unknown Knight crowned Miss rectly Billy represented Calvin as having Katie King, of Wilmington, Second Maid; "rolled up his sleeves" and run his arm Knight of Burgaw crowned Miss Florence into the treasury of the road up to his el- Sparkman, of Rocky Point, Third Maid. bow. Besides this the Grand Jury of In delivering the crowns the young Kuights and against a Convention; and if it shall taken and subscribed the following oath the southwestern States and New York, and as Wake has indicted Calvin for some little each made a very pretty speech to the appear that a majority of the votes polled or affirmation before any Judge of the Suthe delay of passengers now going North over our line at Washington City for upwards of two mistake in swearing to his mileage as three and Maids, and some of the ladies hours, is complained of most carnestly by passengers, and we think justly so, for it is a delay that sort, and solicitor Cox was so uncivil The Coronation Party comes off at the as to call it perjury in the bill of indict house of that most estimable gentleman, ment which he drew up. For the credit Mr. Bryant Brown. Imagine us here by vention as aforesaid, to convene in Raleigh tain and support the Constitution of the Berlin. In an address sent by the presibody knows we have greatly at heart, we Mrs. Brown. Do you know her, Mr. very much hope Calvin may escape the Local? She is a perfect model of a lady, penalty of the ugly act the Grand Jury everybody loves her, and the young peofive be appointed to confer with him and if it is charged him with, and also give a plausi- ple worship her. What a happy house ble explanation of the money transaction | hold! The band enters. The royal family so delicately alluded to by Blow-your horn occupies the floor. Not exactly, one of Billy. If he can succeed in these things the couples did'nt dance, and declined in we may somewhat modify in his favor our favor of your humble servant, with our opinion of what Wicker says of his speech good hostess for my partner. I hope simply to gratify his ambition—by glorisched to the wishes of the Convention, to negotiate with the Chesapeaks & Ohio and O. & A. R. fled the State, or have been put in jail, mingling. And until the wee hours of night every one enjoyed themselves to House of Representatives. and several more must do the one or submit to the other. Radical officers of the their fill-he that did not, was to blame physical force, are still pursuing the midnament and ends one of the most pleasant night incendiaries. The leaguers have gatherings I ever was in.

In 1791 Dr. Franklin bequeathed to Boston and Philadelphia, each, the sum of one thousand pounds sterling, to be loaned to mechanics in small sums. He calculated that the fund would increase so that dark-hearted white man who pute them in 100 years it would amount to £181,000, gr over \$650,000, and he gave directions as to its future use in each case. His expectations as to its increase have not been realized. The fund left to Boston at the beginning of the present year amounted The two-feet gauge road is coming into to \$142,067 90, and it is well and safely invested. The Philadelphia fund is still smaller, some of it having been lost by the failure of the United States Bank, and it now amounts to less than \$50,000.

The Body and its Needs.

mirable means of inter-sectional railway transportation, having built one as a feeder Considering the extreme sensitiveness of the to the Union Pacific railroad. A road on human body, and, that it is unprotected except this plan is about to be built from Denver by artificial covering, from the action of cold, it City, in Colorado, to El Pasa, on the Rio is not strange that at this season it is liable to be given, and no elector shall be entitled ties, and one copy to the inspectors of many disorders. The skin exercises a powerful We observe that the press in every quarinfluence over the stomach and bowels, and cinct or township, than the one in which election. ter is approving very earnestly of this style when its functions are interrupted by sudden he is an actual and bona fide resident on Sec. 16. That this act shall be in force of railway, and urging its advantages upon chills that seal the pores and prevent evapora- the day of election. Any person offering from and after its ratification. the public attention. As we have said betion from the surface, internal congestion is apt to vote, although his name may be on the fore, its introduction solves the difficulty heretofore existing in the way of supplying to ensue. The digestive organs never perform office properly when this is the case, and the cross sections of country with railroad communication. The issolation of many waste matter of the system, which should be discharged in part through the perspiratory way transportation in this day of railroads, glands, having no other outlet than the bowels is greatly to their advantage; restricting and the kidneys, constipation and a variety of their intercourse, affecting the value alike renal diseases are more or loss preyalent. Dyspepsia, where it exists, is also aggravated by quently, their industry. The narrow guage, these causes. The most effective preventive of, with its cheap construction, the ease with and remedy for, disturbances of this nature is which it overcomes sharp grades and trav- Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Acting as a vacancy may have occurred, after such marks, does not manufacture salt, but erses reverse curves, is fitted so admirably stimulant and tonic, it rouses the stomach and notice as the Convention may order, to wants it to cure fish. But is the sauce for the relief of such isolated communities the intestines, imparting to those important open polls to fill such vacancy, under the of the free trade goose the proper thing that it should be hailed generally as one organs both activity and regularity. It also same rules and regulations as hereinbefore for the protection gander, when there is of the most beneficent improvements of operates as a sudorific, by toning the vessels of the day. It is a great Liberator, and will the skin and promoting the free passage of exset free a world of energy and enterprise hausted matter through that natural sieve of the sist of one hundred and twenty-one delesystem. Being a mild diuretic, it gives a health- gates, and each county shall be entitled ful impulse to the action of the Kidneys, where to the same number of delegates, as mem-The New York World, referring to the depurent and nervine, has a highly beneficial der the present apportionment, and the recent decision of the Supreme Court of effect in rheumatic cases. It combines in happy from Canada subsequent to the apparent lows, to the effect that the verdict of a proportions the tonic, alterative, aperient, anti-

CERSING A CONVENTION OF THE the State of North Carolina.

WHEREAS, The present Constitution of times on old Recky Point, I think it would North Carolina is, in many respects, burdensome and oppressive to the people of the State, and some of the provisions ill adapted to the wants and condition of the It is useless to tell you that our jolly peo

And Whereas, the taxes required by said friend, Archy Black, has one of the best Constitution to be levied upon the citizens of the State by this General Assembly, are, in the judgment of this General Assembly, too burdensome to be borne by the best interests of al our people. And Whereas, For the reasons here

tion requires such amendments and alterations as will give to our people the relief demanded by them from their present heavy of teachers, they have made it a perfect burdens, which can only be immediately and success, and it was for this Sunday school judicially effected by a Convention of the

And Whereas, This General Assembly, in matters of such grave import, is relucternment, all sovereignty resides, being

Section 1. The General Assembly of State be, and he is hereby, required to isrestrictions hereinafter provided for : those who wish Convention voting with a printed as captains. Sam Clements was one of oh! how cold-my horse slipped, slided city of Raleigh at such time as is hereinand fell several times, but I had to go to after provided for, said polls to be superintended by two judges, or inspectors, at I will bid you good night now, and each of said places of holding the election. promise to meet you at Rocky Point at the to be appointed by the Commissioners of said counties respectively, and an officer Tuesday Morning-Our Rocky Point appointed by the Sheriff of the county, get \$250 out of the treasury, as Boyd did friends are here now, and have met for each of whom shall be sworn faithfully the purpose of having a little more Christ- and impartially to conduct said election

Sec. 2. That it shall be the duty of said ago, half dead, having been shot some array, ready for action. I note them as judges or inspectors, immediately after half dozen times, and continuing to run they answer to their names: Wm. Bat the closing of the polls, to count in presance like Boyd, now makes a "clean breast" of Frank Hines, Knight of Red Head; Char- of such electors as may desire to be for their services by hook or by crook. - DREWS, Superintendent, of the Raleigh and also at Mr. Beasley when Mr. Burt's house Best, Knight of Clayton Hall; Willie which shall be sealed up and returned to meet their wants they will resort to "per- Brunswick Railroad, W. J. Walker, Gen- from Raleigh. Cain Wicker, a colored Lost Cause; and Jno. Wood, Knight of ties of Carteret, Date and Hyde shall be will live from the people's crib—righteously or unrighteously—by means fair or Steamers, and the representatives of some

CLYDE, President of New York Line of ing that the burning of Mr. Lashley's barn charge the riding commenced. The rid— make their returns; and said commission—
was in consequence of a speech made by ing was good, and every Knight, from his eis (or any two of them, in the presence) foul. They are as the lilies of the field—they toil not, neither do they spin, yet Solomon, in all his glory, is not arrayed as one mon, in all his glory, is not arrayed as one mon, in all his glory, is not arrayed as one mon, in all his glory, is not arrayed as one mon, in all his glory, is not arrayed as one mon, in all his glory, is not arrayed as one mon, in all his glory, is not arrayed as one mon, in all his glory, is not arrayed as one mon, in all his glory, is not arrayed as one mon, in all his glory, is not arrayed as one mon, in all his glory, is not arrayed as one mon, in all his glory, is not arrayed as one mon, in all his glory, is not arrayed as one mon, in all his glory, is not arrayed as one mon, in all his glory, is not arrayed as one mon, in all his glory, is not arrayed as one mon, in all his glory, is not arrayed as one mon, in all his glory, is not arrayed as one mon, in all his glory, is not arrayed as one mon, in all his glory, is not arrayed as one mon, in all his glory, is not arrayed as one mon, in all his glory, is not arrayed as one mon, in all his glory, is not arrayed as one mon, in all his glory, is not arrayed as one mon, in all his glory, is not arrayed as one mon, in all his glory, is not arrayed as one mon, in all his glory, is not arrayed as one mon, in all his glory, is not arrayed as one mon, in all his glory, is not arrayed as one mon, in all his glory, is not arrayed as one mon, in all his glory, is not arrayed as one mon, in all his glory, is not arrayed as one mon, in all his glory, is not arrayed as one mon, in all his glory, is not arrayed as one mon, in all his glory, is not arrayed as one mon, in all his glory, is not arrayed as one mon, in all his glory, is not arrayed as one mon, in all his glory, is not arrayed as one mon, in all his glory, is not arrayed as one mon, in all his glory, is not arrayed as one mon, in all his glory, is not arrayed as one mon, in all his glory, is not arrayed as one mon, in all his glory, is not arrayed as one mon, in all his glory, i would not make a cut-throat or barn-burn- Col. V. Hines, T. A. M. London, and W. sworn to before some person authorized In fact the experience of all times, of It was thought that a schedule twenty ing speech to negroes, as many white scal- D. Sparkman), read out the successful to administer oaths, one copy of which and regulations, and under the same penalreturns of the vote for electors of Presi-

by law, immediately after said election. Governor, as soon as he shall have received said returns, not later than the 24th ing to the mode to be prescribed by ordiday of March, A. D. 1871, in the pres- nance of said Convention. ence of the Secretary of State, Public Sec. 12. That no delegate to said Con-Treasurer and Attorney General of the vention shall be permitted to take his seat not dangerously cut. State, to compare the number of votes for in said Convention until he shall have are in favor of a Convention, be shall preme or Superior Courts, or any Justice forthwith issue a proclamation, in such of the Peace of Wake county, to wit: I, manner as he may think proper, sum- AB, do solemnly swear (or affirm, as the moning the delegates elected to said Con- case may be), that I will faithfully mainbut if a majority of the votes polled are or indirectly evade or disregard the duties against a Convention, the Governor shall enjoined, or the limits fixed, to this Conin like manner issue a proclamation of that stitution by the people of North Caro-

gates as aforesaid, shall be held with tled an act concerning a Convention of the open doors, in the presence of the people, which act was ratified by the peoelectors assembled, and conducted in ple. So help me God. the same manner, as elections for Sec. 13. That any ju being the moving cause of the burning of though, you will not let that prevent you members of the General Assembly, the elections appointed under the provisfrom eating it the royal sett, That sett and the vote shall be counted, the scrolls ions of this act, or any County Commisis long to be remembered. After that sett compared, the result proclaimed, and certi- sioner or Sheriff failing or neglecting to leagues, in good standing, have recently came the subjects, and then a general ficates issued in the same manner, as now make the returns, and perform the duties prescribed by law, for members of the

Sec. 5. That the inspectors of election mentioned in section 1st of this act, shall hundred, nor more than one thousand dolbe appointed by the commissioners of each lars, or imprisoned not more that six, nor county respectively, at a meeting to be less than two months, at the discretion of held on the first Monday in February, 1871, the Court. and said commissioners shall at the same time, appoint a registrar of voters, for ly and fraudulently register or vote or ineaca voting precinct or township, whose duce another to do so contrary to the produty it shall be to revise the existing regis visions of this act, shall be tration books of his precinct or township, deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and in such manner, that said books shall show on conviction shall be imprisoned not an accurate list of all electors previously less than six nor more than twelve months, registered in such precinct or township, and fined not less than one hundred, nor and still residing therein, without requir- more than five hundred dollars; and any ing such electors to be registered anew; registrar of voters who shall make or cause and such registrar shall also at all times, or suffer to be made, any entry with intent after his appointment, up to, and on to commit a fraud, shall be subject to inthe day of election aforesaid keep dictment and liable to the same penalty. open said books, and shall be at the Sec. 15. That the State Printer shall polls on said day, with said books for the immediately print two copies of this act registration of any electors residing in for each Senator and member of the such precinct or township, and entitled to House of Bepresentatives, and shall print registration, whose names have never and transmit by mail forty copies to the before been registered in such precinct or Board of Commissioners for each county, township, or do not appear on the revised whose duty it shall be to furnish one copy list; no certificates of registration shall to each Registrar in their respective counto register or to vote, in any other pre- election at each precinct before the day of registration books, may be challenged as to his right to vote on the day of election, and the question shall be decided by the s received.

prescribed for the elaction of delegates. Sec. 7. That said Convention shall con-

Sec. 8. That said Convention shall hav power to fix the pay of all its officers and members, and shall provide for other ex-

enses to be paid out of the Treasury as it may direct. Sec. 9. That said Convention hall have

BILL TO BE ENTITLED AN ACT CON- of its members, who shall be electors of Sec. 10. That said Convention shall

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restrictions

State,

But said Convention shall have no power or authority whatever, to offer or propose as a higher compliment and a greater eviany amendment or alteration of, or in anywise interfere with, repeal, or modify than if he had treated them with more cer the Homestead and personal property ex- emony. This country house was built of emptions, as provided for in Article 10 of white marble, with French windows open the Constitution of the State, but may deling upon a verdant lawn, and in size and clare that the present provisions of the appointments not much superior to the Constitution concerning such exemptions country residences of some of our merchant shall have a retroactive effect so as to ren- princes. After the preliminary courses der such provisions of force against debts had been despatched, his mujesty filled an contracted prior to the adoption of the immense goblet, and, with a grand sweep Constitution in April, 1868. Nor shall of his arm, designed as a signal to the band they in any way interfere with, modify, stationed on the lawn in full view of the repeal or do any other act to restrict, or windows, he proposed, The United States impair the rights, privileges, or immuni- of America! Crash went the instruments ties, of any person in the State, on ac- but, to the horror of those present, instead count of race, color, or previous condition, of pouring forth, as had been intended, one which are now guaranteed to him, by the of Columbia's national airs, they struck up 13th, 14th and 15th amendments to the a ponderous melody of Scandinavia, Constitution of the United States; nor shall they propose any amendment to the ting down his glass, he strode through the Constitution of the State, in any way im- open window on to the lawn, and seizing pairing or restricting said rights, privil the band-master by the collar, kicked him eges or immunities; nor shall said Con- around the enclosure several times, and vention pass any ordinance, or propose dismissing him at last with a vigorous of this State which shall in any As may be supposed, a sudden silence fell person, for the loss sustained by them whereby guests might guide themselves slaves; nor shall said Convention pass any ers. Onr worthy representatives relied ordinance, or offer any amendment, which upon a state of masterly inactivity; and shall in anywise provide for the payment fortunately the delinquent leader coon they enjoyed it, and you know enough the General Assembly may vote for or the late war; nor shall said Convention blast of democratic harmony. of any debt, or debts, contracted in aid of scrambled to his place and gave them a full pass any ordinance, or offer any amendment which shall in anywise provide for the infliction of corporeal punishment for criminal offences; nor shall said Convention have power to abolish the present system of public instruction, but to make such alterations in said system as said Convention may deem necessary and proper to perfect it; nor shall said Convention have power to pass any ordinance to abolish, or in any way interfere with the meetings or adjournments of this General Assembly nor shall said Convention propose any amendment or alteration requiring any property or educational qualification for voters or officers; nor shall said Convention change the present ratio between the poil and property tax, or provide for raising the poll tax, on one poll above two dollars for all (ordinary State and county,) purposes; nor shall said Convention be allowed to pass any ordinance or ordinances legislative in their character, it. He says he shot at Mr. Branch when lie Sparkman, Knight of Success; Thos. present, and make out a correct statement Constitution as amended, to the people of his barn was burned, and at young Mims Bradshaw, Knight of Burgaw; Thos. under their hands of the polls at their rethe State for their ratification or rejection, the when his father's barn was burned, and Fryer, Knight of Horrell's Store; George spective places of holding said election, and provide for filling such vacancies as Tate, Knight of Pike; Jno. Batson, Un- the commissioners of their respective amendments made by said Convention, to may occur by reason of any amendment or known Knight; Joe Duncan, Knight of cunties by 12 o'clock on Saturday after the Constitution of the State; and except fessed declare they acted under orders No Practice; E.C. M. London, Knight of said day of election; Provided, the countries ordinances in relation to the public debt; quisites" to make up the deficiency. They eral Ticket Agent Coast Line, W. P. witness in these cases, is reported as stat Rocky Point. After they received their allowed until Tuesday after the election to modify or repeal, that clause in the nor shall said Convention have any power present Constitution, which provides for a our Postmaster, Calvin J. Rogers, at Lash earnestness, showed he had a choice among of five or more of the citizens of said shall said Convention have any power to mechanics' and laborers' lien law; nor

States. (Artice 1, sections 4 and 5.)

lina as set forth in the act of the Sec. 4. That the election for dele- General Assembly, passed in 1870, enti-

Sec. 13. That any judge or judges of required of him by this act, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction shall bee fined not less than five

Sec. 14. Any person who shall knowing-

The Duty on Salt,

Petitions are being circulated and nuinspectors of the box, and the registrar of merously signed in the East for the reducthe precinct or township, before the ballot | tion or entire removal of the existing duty on salt. Massachusetts, which is generally Sec. 6. That if a vacancy shall occur by asking for protection, is strongly in favor death or otherwise, of any person elected of admitting salt free or at a nominal tariff, delegate as aforesaid, the presiding officer for the purpose of breaking up the moof the Convention shall issue his writ to the nopoly of the Onondaga (N. Y.) Company. Sheriff of the county, in which such Massachusetts, as the Pittsburg Post reno salt in it?

> The product of copper from the Lake Superior mines this year is said to be in ten, the aggregate with interest, will excess of any previous year.

A bill is before the Tennessee Legislature to create the new State of Franklin out of East Tennessee

Out of ninety three counties in the State and the man in business who can lay by a power to elect its officers, and shall be the seventy-one are crossed by one or more dollar a day will eventually find himself judge of the qualifications and election railroads,

A Band-Master Disciplined. In the "Gossip," the following story is told of a visit made by Captain Alexander have power to consider and propose Murray, of the American navy, to the all necessary amendments and alterations to the Constitution of the King of Denmark :

The king remarked to his guests that hereinafter mentioned,) not inconsistent this was a residence he had owned while a with the Constitution of the United States. private gentleman, and he was sure they would appreciate his receiving them there dence of his friendship for their country The King said "never a word," but put

An Insane Woman Make Fearful Use of

a Hatchet. Mrs. Rebecca King, a rather elderly woman, residing as housekeeper in the dwelling of Mr. Wm. Connor, on Fourth street, Philadelphia, on Friday evening last attacked that gentleman with a hatchet while he was asleep in his bed, striking him in the head. Awakened by the blow, which was quickly repeated, and again repeated, he sprang from bed and retreated to the yard, tracking his way in blood. His assailant first threw the lamp at him and then pursued, still clutching her weapon. Faint already with the loss of blood, he could not resist her, and in the yard she seized him by the throat and raised the hatchet for another blow over his head. But at this juncture ex-Police Sergeant C. F. Heiss and John Barger, Esq., who had been attracted to the house by the cries of "Murder!" uttered by Mr. Connor, and who had entered the yard, grasped the woman, uplifted hand and disarmed her. Both Mrs. King and the wounded man were then conducted into the house .-They were in their night-clothes. As soon as the woman was dressed, Sergeant Heiss took her to the seventh district station house. While on the way, in answer to a question, Why did you attack Mr. Connor she said, "The devil told me to do it," and continued, "I had a big night's work bezen owes paramount allegiance to the Con-by her son, Sam. King, to this house, No. stitution and government of the United 944 New Market street. On Sunday night, as Mr. King and his wife and child were Sec. 11. That said Convention may asleep in bed, Rebecca obtained another the State, at Raleigh, under the same rules bodying in it such alterations and apartment, struck her son twice on the amendments as may be agreed upon, not head, and inflicted a wound on her daughties, as are prescribed in the case of the inconsistent with the provisions of this ter in law. She was about to deal a simiact; but no such revised Constitution lar injury to the child, but the cries of the dent and Vice President, as now provided shall have any force or validity until the wounded ones attracted some of the neighsame shall have been ratified by a majori- bors to the spot, who disarmed the woman Sec. 3. That it shall be the duty of the ty of the qualitied voters of the State, to and placed her in custody. She was found whom the same shall be submitted accord- to be insane, and was sent to the insane department of the almshouse. The injuries of Mr. and Mrs King are not of a serious character. Mr. Connor is badly but

Newspaper Curiosities in Berlin

It will hardly be possible (writes a correspondent of the Chicago Tribune from Berlin) for an American to conceive of the stillness of the objections to allowing dent of the police to the editors of the different journals, he exclaims in perfect horror that "boys of every age offer copies of newspapers, fly-sheets and dispatches to any chance passer-by, and often shout aloud the contents of their papers, so that they evidently disturb the citizens on the streets and the peace of those in private houses, where there are not infrequently sick and wounded soldiers.'

If anything appears in a newspaper dis tasteful to the censors of the press, its publication is prohibited. If it should escape their notice, and so appear in print nevertheless, the whole edition will be confiscated, so that neither editor nor correspondent can venture anything out of the ordinary channel. We hear nearly every day that some editor has been arrested or his issue confiscated. What makes it still harder for the newspaper to flourish in Berlin is, that almost nobody reads them, n the American sense. Three or four families sometimes club together to take a paper, but the great majority of families

The people who wish to read go into the beer saloons and restaurants, and accordingly, in every one of these are found the principal dailies and weeklies. (Saloons are about the only regular subscribers here.) And it is thought to be enough if one ordinarily reads the paper every few days, or if he reads one three or four days As to war news, the official dispatches are thought sufficient to keep the people posted. (One hundred and six, in all, have appeared since the beginning of the war.) I have talked with some very intelligent men on this subject, who said that if there was anything more in the newspapers it would have to be false; that the German papers contain about all the news of importance, and what more could we ask?

Commence to Save,

Among the good resolves formed on the pening of the New Year, none exceed in subsequent advantages the experiment of the clerk, the mechanic, the storekeeper or the sewing-girl, in opening an account however, small the sum may be, in a trustworthy savings fund. Accustomed, as many are, to spending their earnings even before they are received, the figures of our savings banks in calculating the profits of their depositors, must suprise them greatly. Let them take the advantage of the season and gratify themselves with a most substantial New Year's present in 1872.

By a table from one of these institutions t appears, "that if a mechanic or clerk saves only 234 cents per day from the time he is twenty-one until he is three score and amount to \$2,900; and a daily saving of In New Hampshire there are five legal \$20,000. A sixpence saved daily will provide a fund of nearly \$7,000—sufficient to not among them. 271/2 cents reaches the important sum of employes who cannot save daily by abstaining from even the extravagant use of cigars, tobacco, liquor, etc., twice or ten times the amount of the sixpence piece. Indiana is emplaceally a railroad State. Every person should provide for old age, possessed of over \$100,050.

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